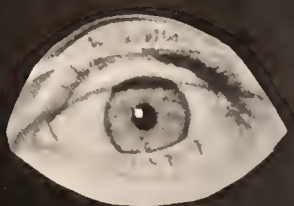




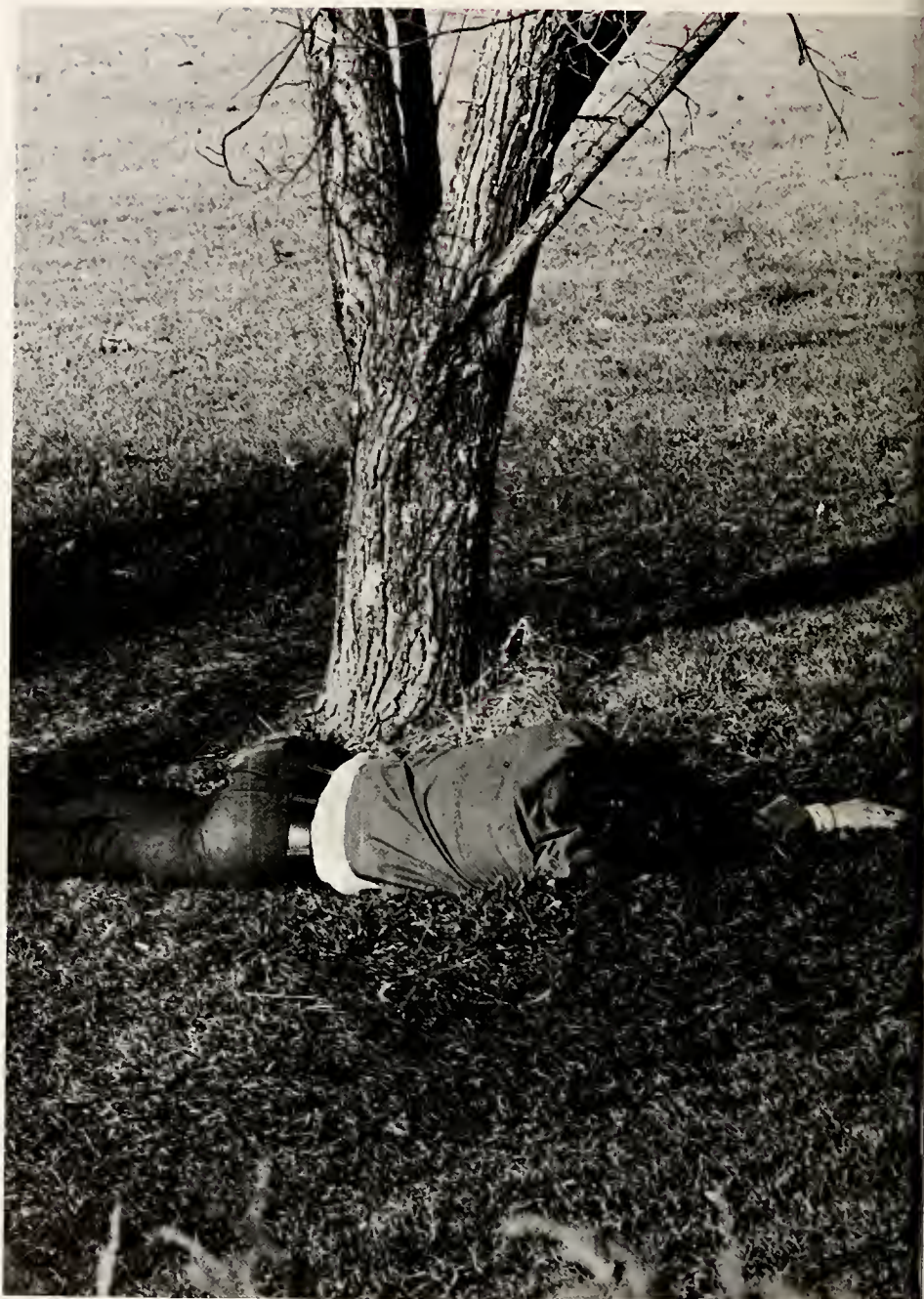
**THE LAUREL
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*Well, I woke up this morning
nothing had changed
it's the day before tomorrow
and I don't know what in
the hell
to do about it
if yesterday doesn't stay
where it is
I am going to be in trouble
with the day before
not even to mention the
morning after
because before yesterday
the day was called tomorrow
oh, well, who cares as long
as today
is still here,
or is it?
maybe today is just an
extension of yesterday
or the beginning of
tomorrow
but what started yesterday off
if today starts tomorrow?
matter of fact
what started today off?
was today a result of yesterday
or is it here
so that I can have a tomorrow?*





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*I must participate in life
as the fantasy of my being
begins to take form
I am haunted by the vacuum in my soul
for I am searching —
to know myself without facades
and my fellowmen*

*who have screwed up my innocence
alone, me, in a cocoon of misunderstanding
my security is distorted
by the prisms of unknowing
and I must face myself
through the window of reality*



I
LIVE IN A MICROCOSM





AS A MICROORGANISM

*I see internal strife
and I question the tactics
of my troubled land
I share in a devastating war
where communism seeks to infest*

*watching unrelenting death and the
desolation of prisoners of war
I say, "is this right?"
now I invade an adult world
of penciled x's*







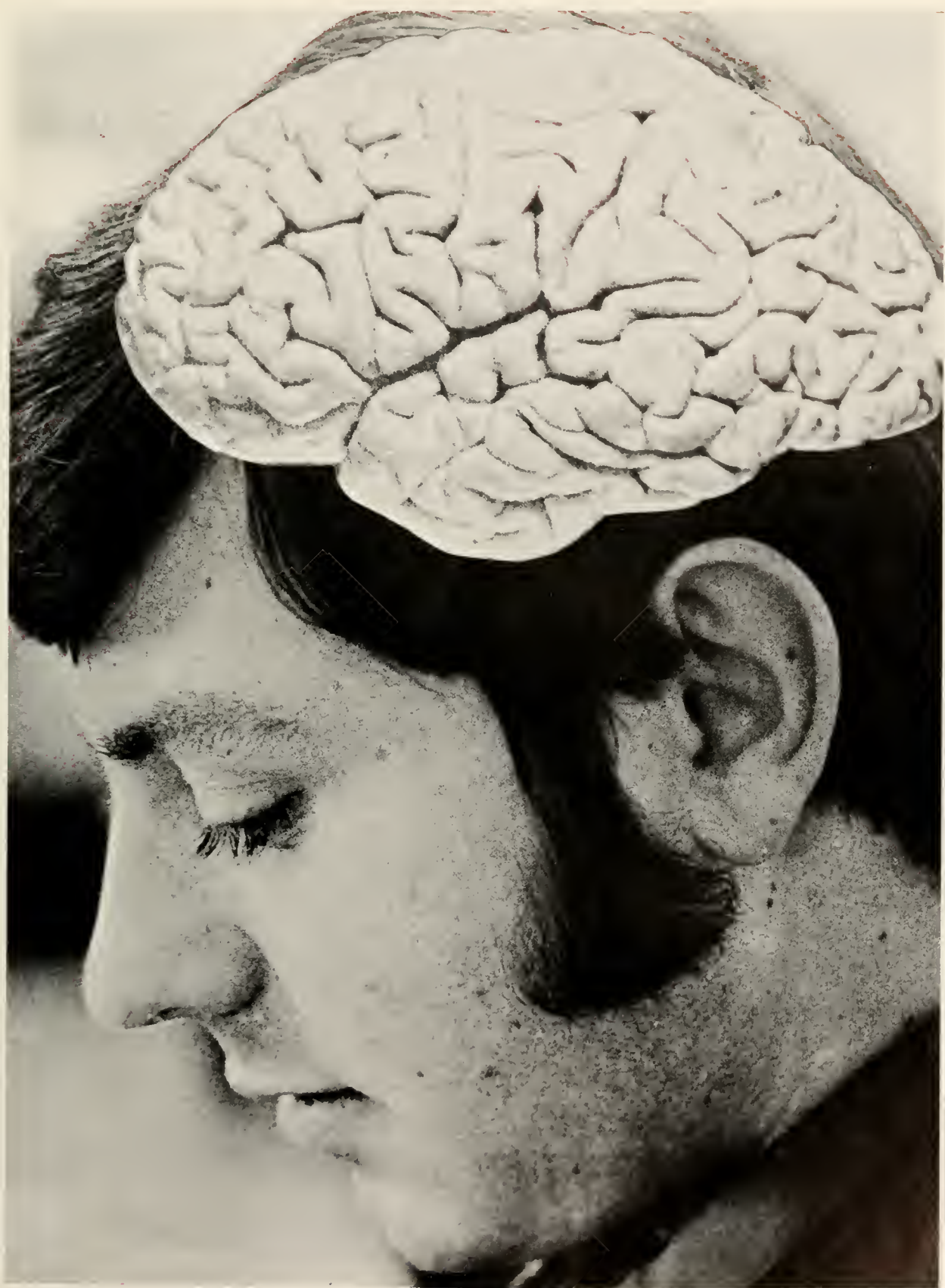


*I
AM
ENGULFED
BY THE
MASSES*



*I grope to learn
yet the depression of its intensity
often entangles me
I daydream
I procrastinate
me, a hollow creature
without culture
I cannot be a "midnight cowboy"
or an "easy rider"
devotion and endurance
must sustain my inner growth*







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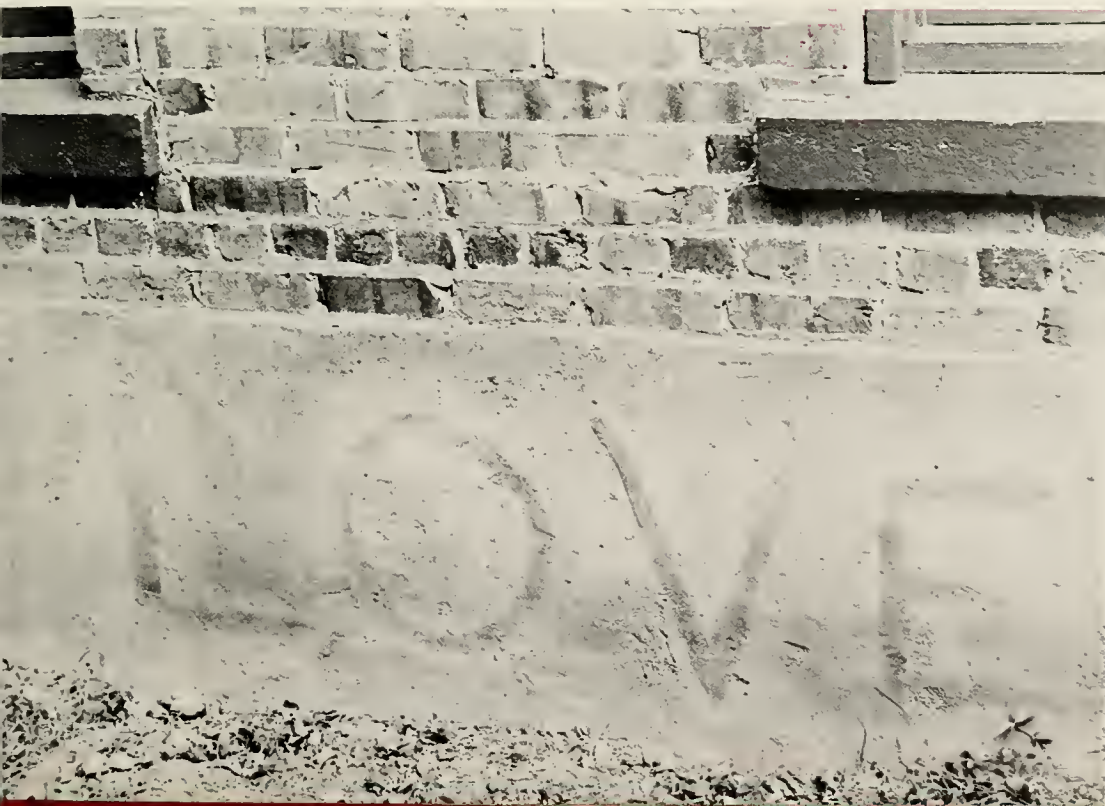
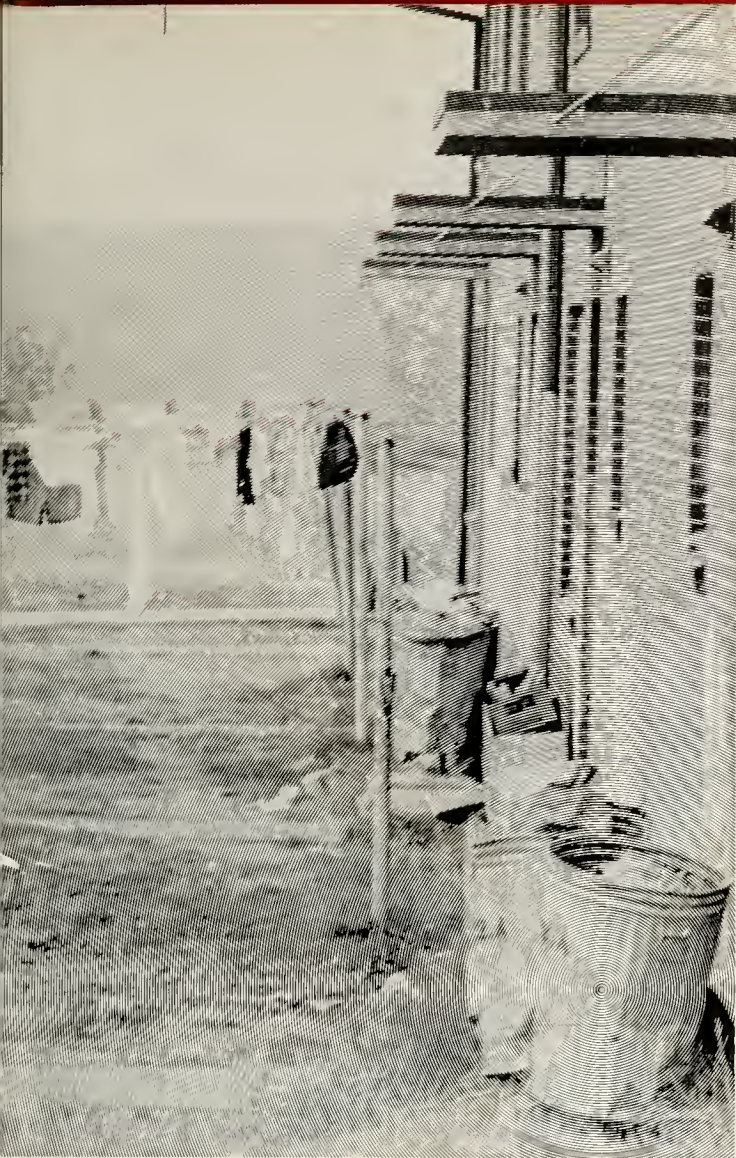
*my love story begins to focus
I want to find the other half
of me
to share wintery nights
and lazy afternoons
for loneliness has its depth
and I must escape from its periphery
my love needs to procreate
into oneness
which needs not words
only glimpses
and smiles
and sometimes tears*

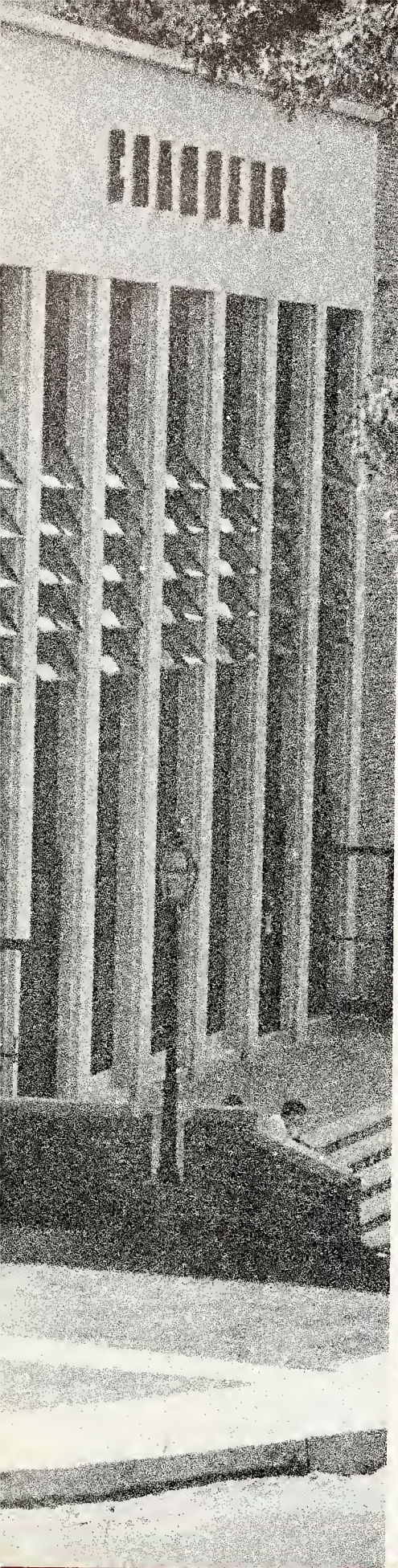




*I strive for equality among men
for my brother has no color
only a soul
I cannot disregard inhumane poverty,
disease, or unemployment*

*it provokes me
in my "affluent society"
love must be tangible through deeds
I must be a doer*





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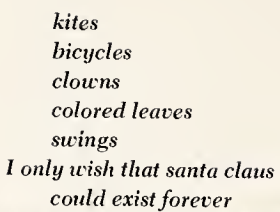
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WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME I PRAYED?



kites
bicycles
clowns
colored leaves
swings
I only wish that santa claus
could exist forever





I AM A MOLECULE

TELL THE CKK
 BRING IT ON
 SPILMAN BOIS
 COULDN'T LIES
 THE SPILMAN
 DUMB SHIT
 CHALLENGE THE
 YOU LUCK
 COLUMBIA
 1ST
 2ND
 3RD



OF EXPRESSION





images have inner depth to me



*I must preserve my environmental tomorrow
today
water, air, and population are the
pollutants of my well being
yet I pollute myself with
nicotine
alcohol
marijuana*

*I search to find my id and superego
I inhabit an exploitation of
pornography
homosexuality
nudity in film
promiscuity
I am laden with guilt
and I fear God's justice*





WANT A
CHEAP THRILL?

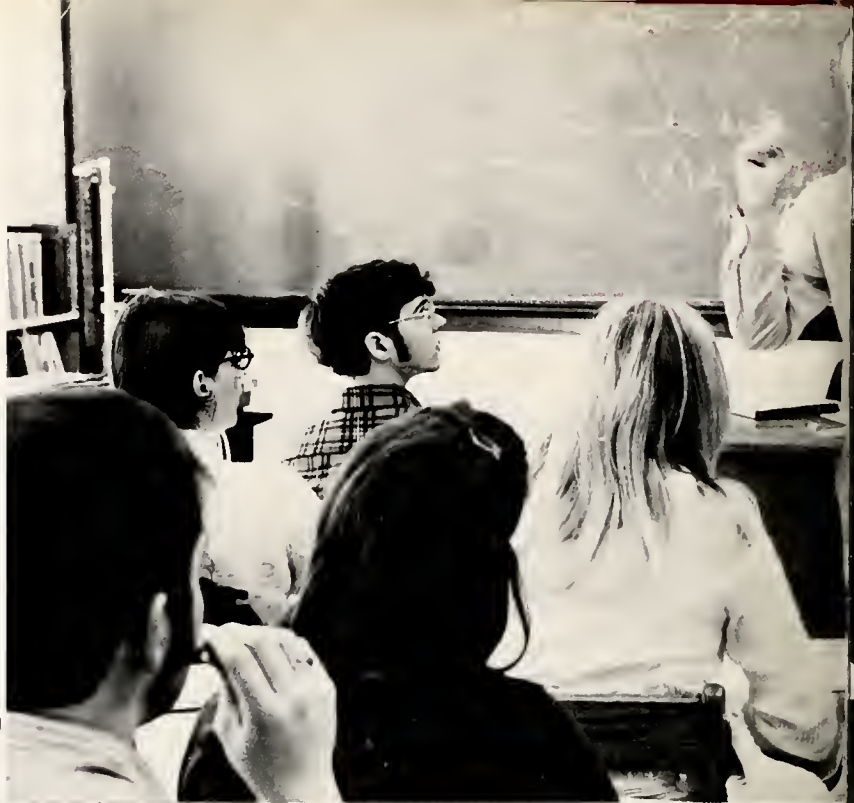
Come in WE'RE
OPEN

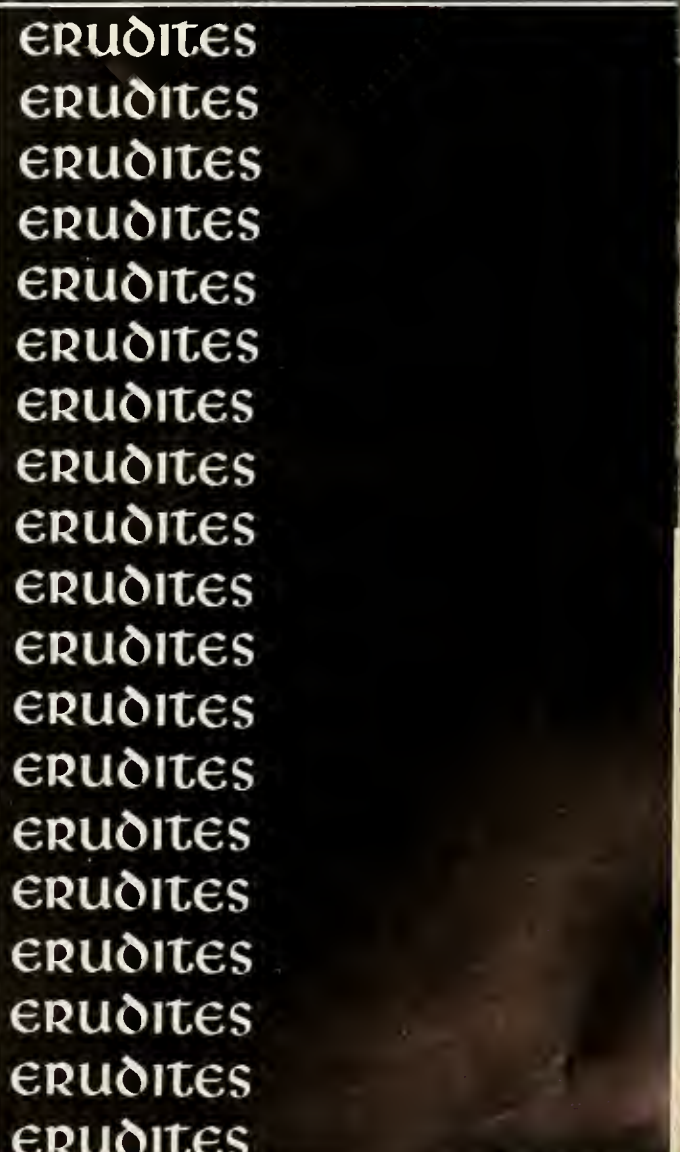


I AM A REFLECTION OF MYSELF



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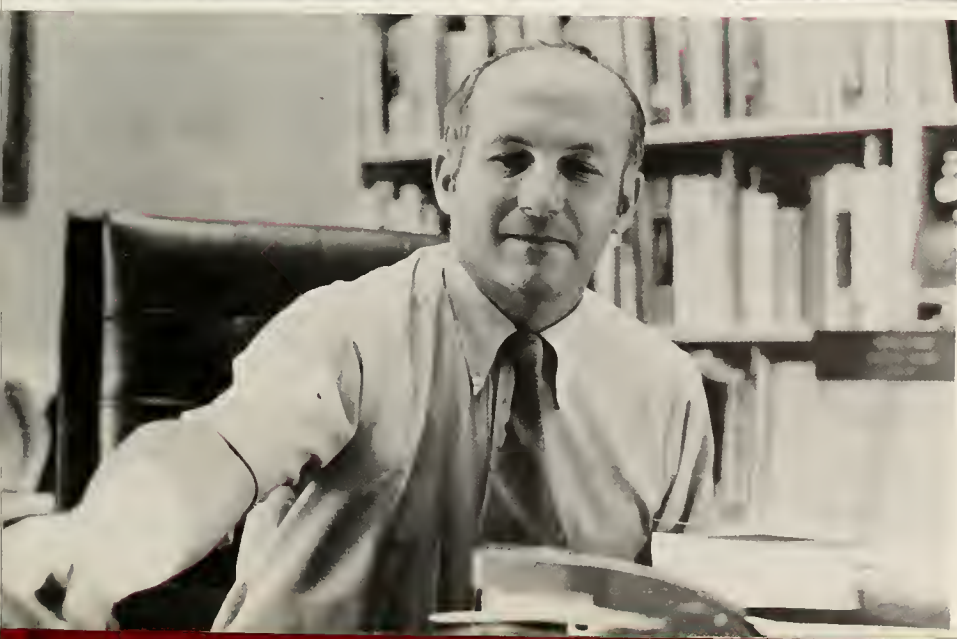


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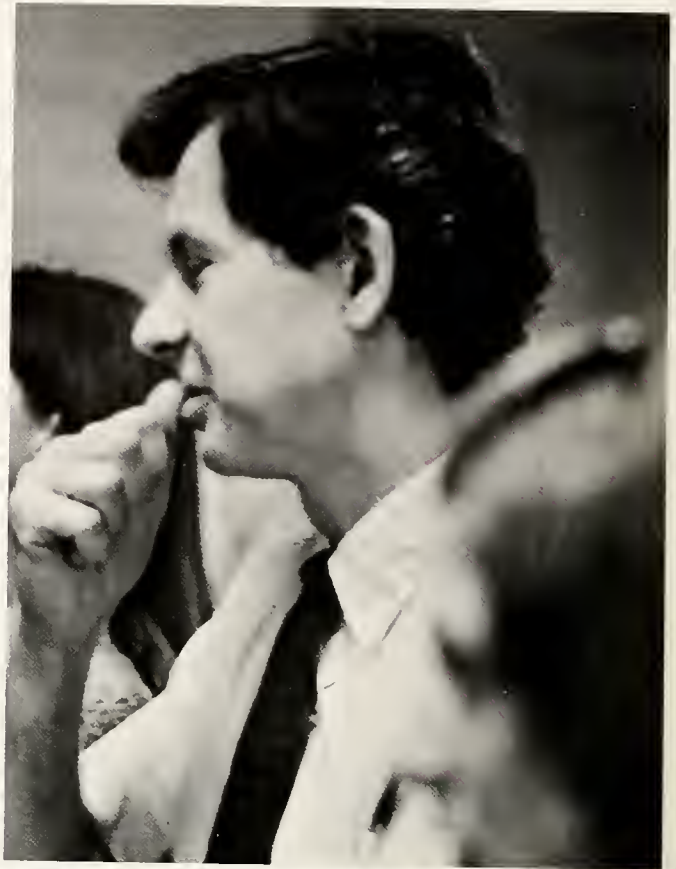


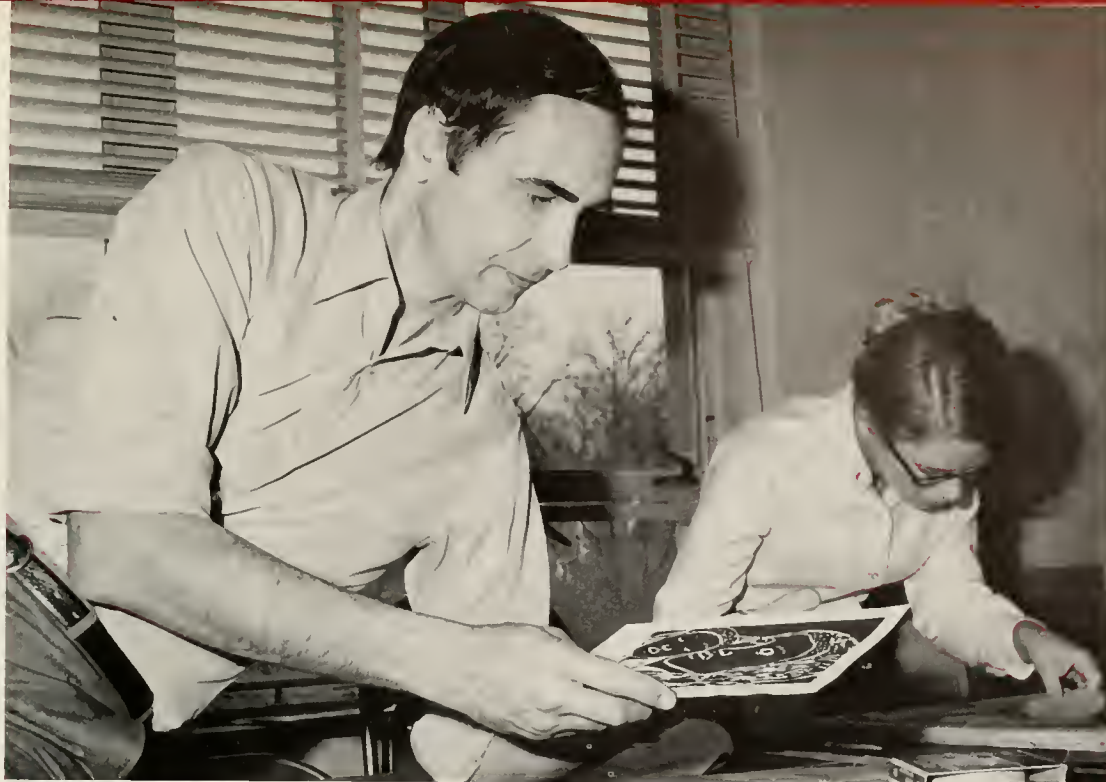
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ABOVE, LEFT, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Wanda Boone, Cafeteria Hostess; Mr. Donald Caldwell, Sr., Director of Food Services; SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Annie Nanney, Dietician; Mrs. Judy Bridges, Secretary, Cafeteria Office. ABOVE, RIGHT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Katherine Hunt, Secretary, Business Office; Miss Edith Swann, Assistant Business Manager. CENTER, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Library Staff, Mrs. Elizabeth Narron, Miss Mildred Thomas, Head Librarian; Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Vienna Hunter, Miss Joy Bridges, Reference Librarian. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Holtkamp, Mrs. Ann Lee, Mrs. Jean Cauble, Mrs. Toby Babely. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Linda Mace, Secretary, Upward Bound Program; Mrs. Judy Sears, Associate Director, Upward Bound Program; Smith Goodrum, Assistant Director, Upward Bound Program and Field Coordinator, Community Development Institute.







ART DEPARTMENT

In addition to the principal objective of preparing art majors for productive careers as professional artists, designers, and art educators, the Art Department effectively served the entire college community. Through several important contributions, the Art Department helped Mars Hill to attain the liberal arts college ideal of educating "the whole man." Participation in the Humanities course and in the Enrichment Program exposed the entire student body to art basics.

All three members of the art faculty were involved in professional art activities such as participating in one man and group exhibitions in North Carolina and adjacent states. They served as jurors for art shows and gave talks and demonstrations to groups interested in art. In October the teaching staff had a three man exhibition of their work at the Asheville Art Museum, and a similar exhibition was held at Warren Wilson College in February.

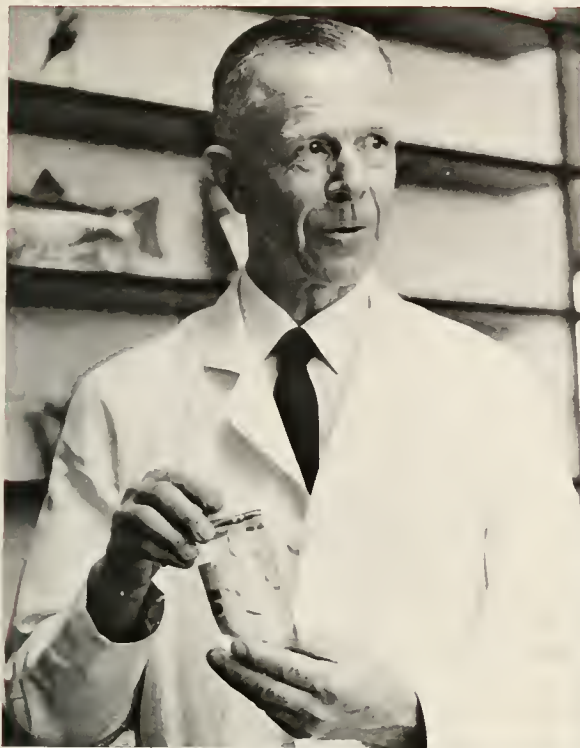
ABOVE: Joe Chris Robertson (department head). LEFT: Smoothness in form is achieved by Gary Turpin in ceramics. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Graphic silk screening requires originality and precision. TOP RIGHT: Gordon Mahy. BELOW: Stephen Wing.



BIOLOGY

Headlining addition to the Biology Department, the Lake Louise Wildlife sanctuary in Valdosta, Georgia, was presented to Mars Hill College by Dr. and Mrs. George M. Leiby of Albemarle, N. C. Some first-record results have been obtained from the Lake Louise research and study area. Other departmental additions include new microscopes in the botany and zoology laboratories, and a new physiograph in the physiology laboratory. A summer workshop is planned to foster more effective biology teaching. This workshop will be conducted by Dr. L. M. Outten, who did advanced study in 1970 at the University of California and at the University of Colorado.





OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: Probing fingers and inquisitive eyes dissect a frog in afternoon lab. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Joseph Taylor. BELOW: Passport to the invisible world, the microscope orients students to cellular fantasies. TOP LEFT: Dr. L. M. Outten (department head). CENTER: Dr. Fred Diercks. BELOW: Cornelia Serota. BOTTOM: Mastery of scientific terminology requires much intensive memorization and application.

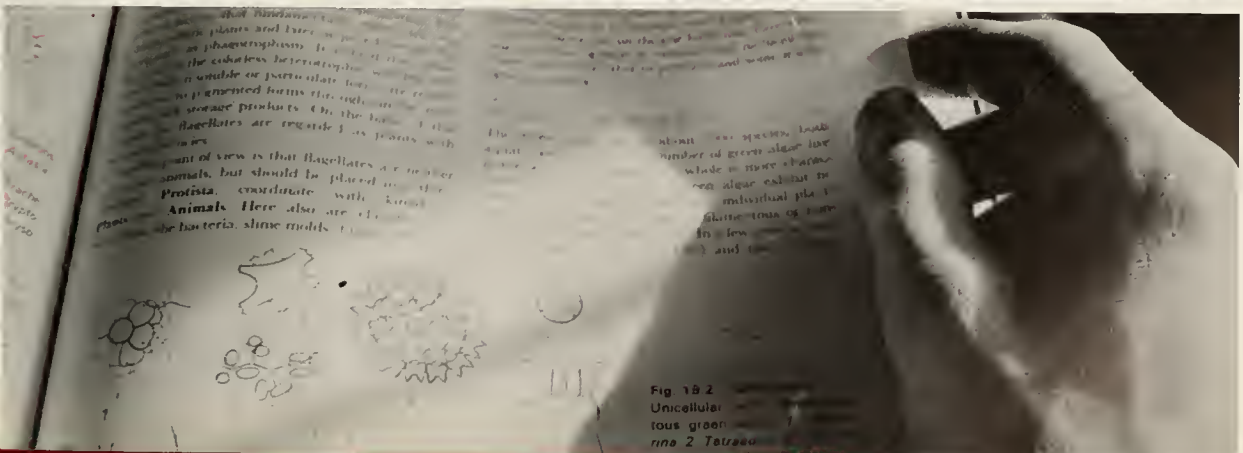


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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Offering majors in accounting, economics, general business administration, office administration, and business education, the Business Administration and Economics Department readies students for careers in the commercial world. The department gives an Associate in Arts degree for two-year programs in secretarial science and accounting. Recognizing the need to serve practitioners in business from this area, an evening class in personnel management was offered and well received. The addition of a Norelco Stenotrainer allowed shorthand students to take dictation at different speeds in class and also was used for practice outside of class. Mr. Charlie Narron, who had been on leave to study in a doctoral program, returned after two years absence.

A Business Honor Club and a student division of the Society for the Advancement of Management are sponsored by the department. There is also a Business Club Alumni Association, which was organized in 1939 and has been very active through the years. It provides a scholarship annually to a member of the club and engages in other projects in behalf of the college.

ABOVE: George M. Joyce. RIGHT: Mildred Bingham (department head). OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Through timed writings, typing students acquire the speed and accuracy necessary in the commercial world. BELOW, LEFT: Jack N. Grose. BELOW, RIGHT: Ruby Cox.

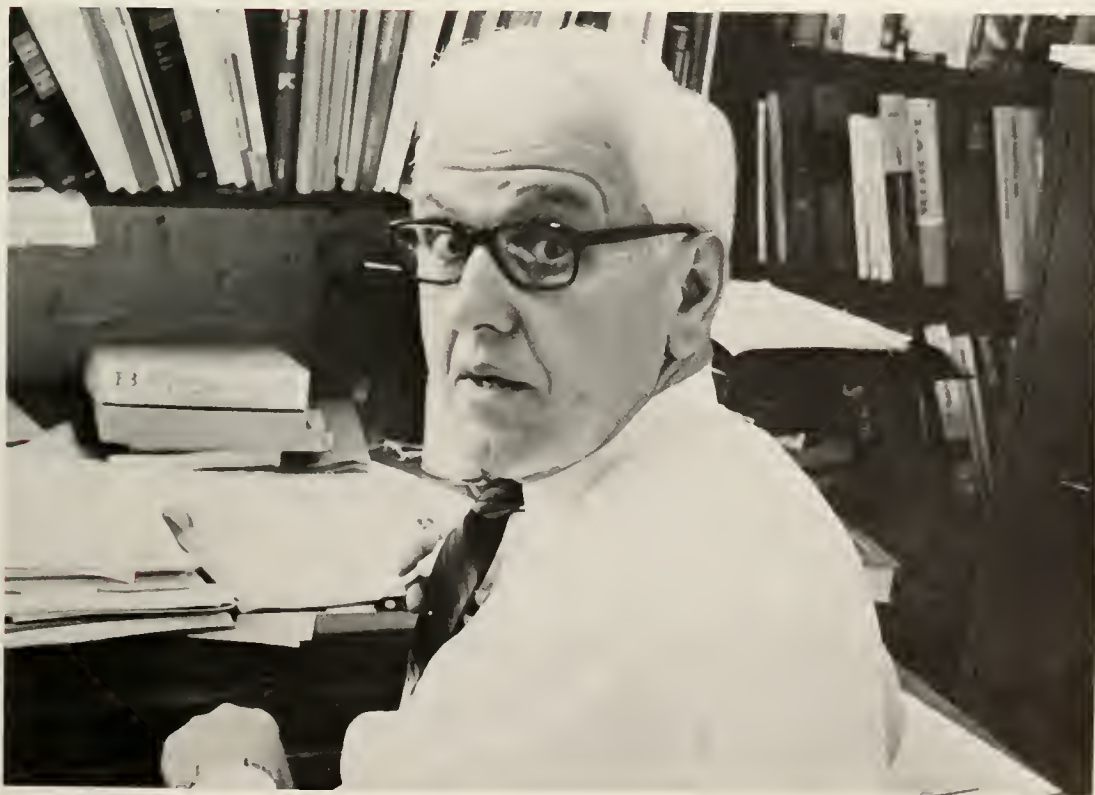
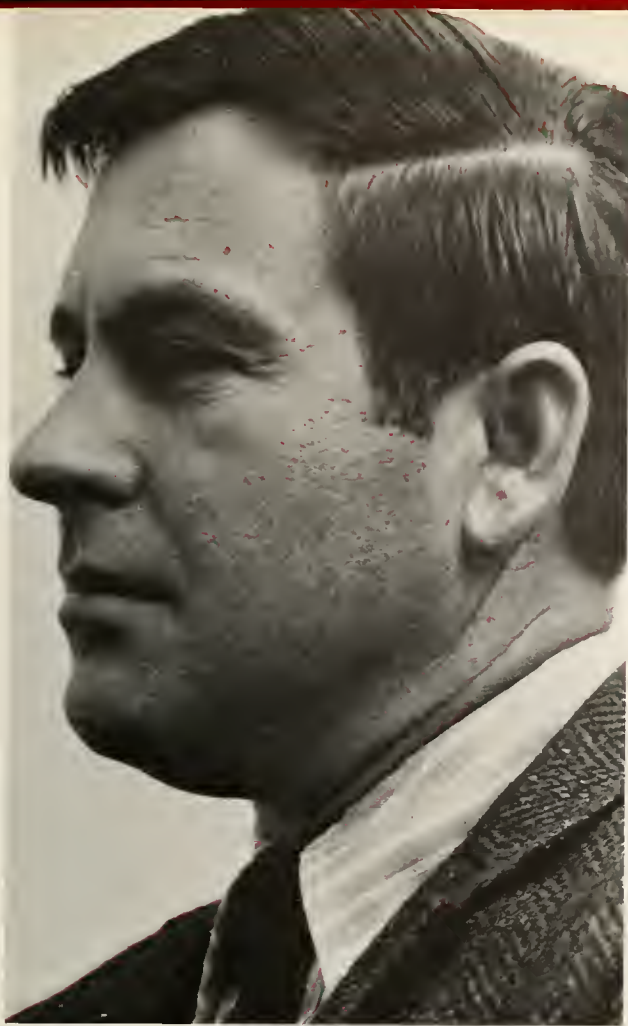




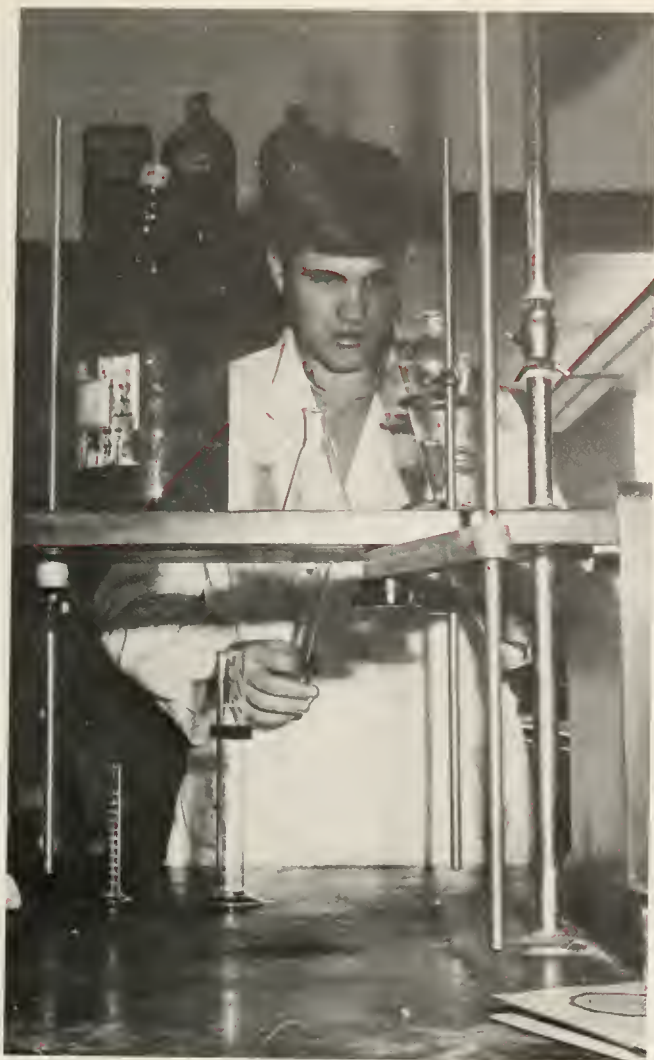


ABOVE: Ralph M. Lee. BELOW: Bobby Vicars.
 OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: Charlie Nar-
 ron. ABOVE LEFT: Tedious accounting prob-
 lems demand alert minds for accurate figuring.
 BELOW: Roy Wood.









CHEMISTRY

Amid tinkling test tubes and flaming Bunsen burners, Chemistry majors acquired prerequisite knowledge for professional careers in chemistry, technology, and medicine. Survey courses equip non-majors with more complete understanding of the science. Returning to the department this year was Mrs. Genevieve Adams, who had been on a two-year leave of absence.

The Chemistry Department feels it offers a good basic program for the Mars Hill student. Upon graduation, majors are adequately prepared to enter the industrial world, graduate school, or any other science-oriented field.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Dr. Kenneth Manske. ABOVE: Alfred Edye. BELOW: Genevieve Adams. LEFT: Ken Lovette demonstrates how exact chemical measurement and combination is mandatory in such delicate experiments. BELOW: Dr. Fred Holtkamp (department head).





EDUCATION

Increased observation, a longer student teaching period, and tutoring provided education majors with more professional laboratory experiences. A new video-tape recorder used in Education 406 and 500 allowed student teachers to view themselves while they were teaching. Other learning experiences included a field trip to the Eden School System, observations by juniors in public schools, and attendance at Student Education Association meetings. Team teaching incorporated an important part of the fall block program.

The Education Department is staffed with dynamic personnel. Mr. Worth Booth is directing the Career Opportunities Program while on a leave of absence. Dr. Vernon Chapman directs Upward Bound, Student Teaching, and Teacher Placement. He has been involved in a number of research projects for the University of Alabama and the State Department of Education in Alabama. Mrs. Mabel Moser directs the Curriculum Laboratory, while Mr. David Walker is Director of Audio-Visual Aids for MHC. Dr. John Hough (left) heads the Tutoring Program and has published several articles. The entire department is very active in professional organizations and personnel have held various offices and committee assignments.





OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Elementary Education majors greet and refamiliarize themselves with the "kiddie lit" of Mother Goose. BELOW: Dr. John M. Hough, Jr. (department head). TOP: Boarding the bus to one of the many rural communities, tutoring participants receive education credit, raw experience, and personal attainment. ABOVE, LEFT: Dr. Vernon Chapman. ABOVE, RIGHT: Joseph Godwin.



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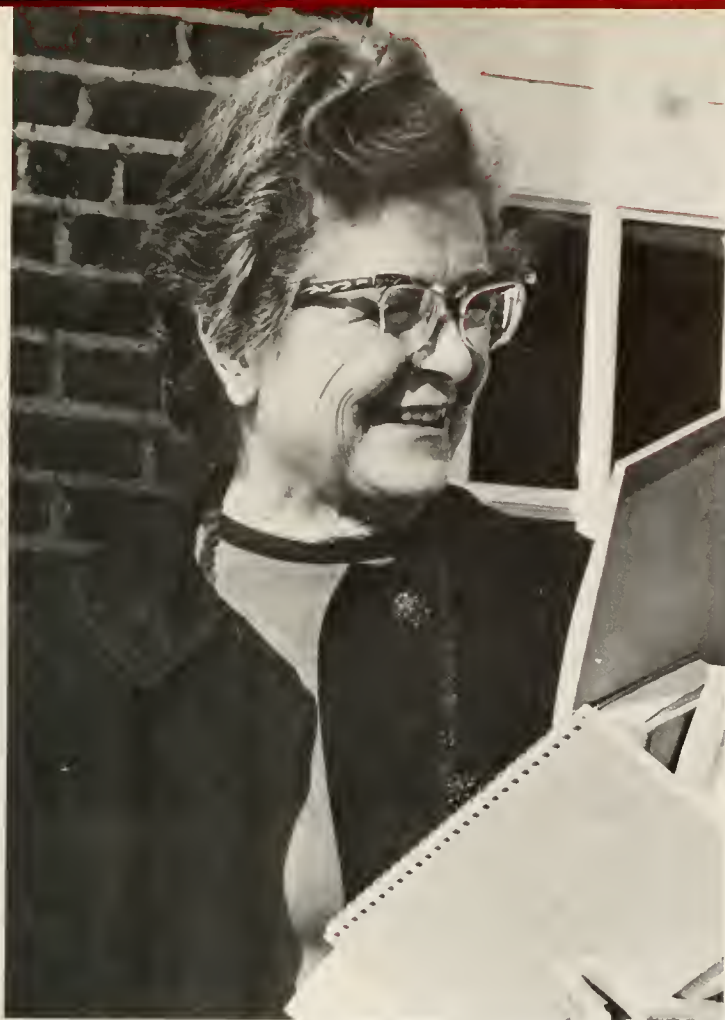


LEFT: Mabel Moser. BELOW: Accurate notetaking is a mandatory device in aiding interpretation of all educational and psychological material. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE, LEFT: Self study finds its foundation amid the lonely stacks in educational insight, methods, and preparation. ABOVE RIGHT: Louise Robinson. BELOW: A fascination for books and practical experience with the Dewey Decimal System are prerequisites for the library science major.



BELOW: David Walker. RIGHT: Parallel reading in psychology introduces Debbie Henry to embryonic development and activity.





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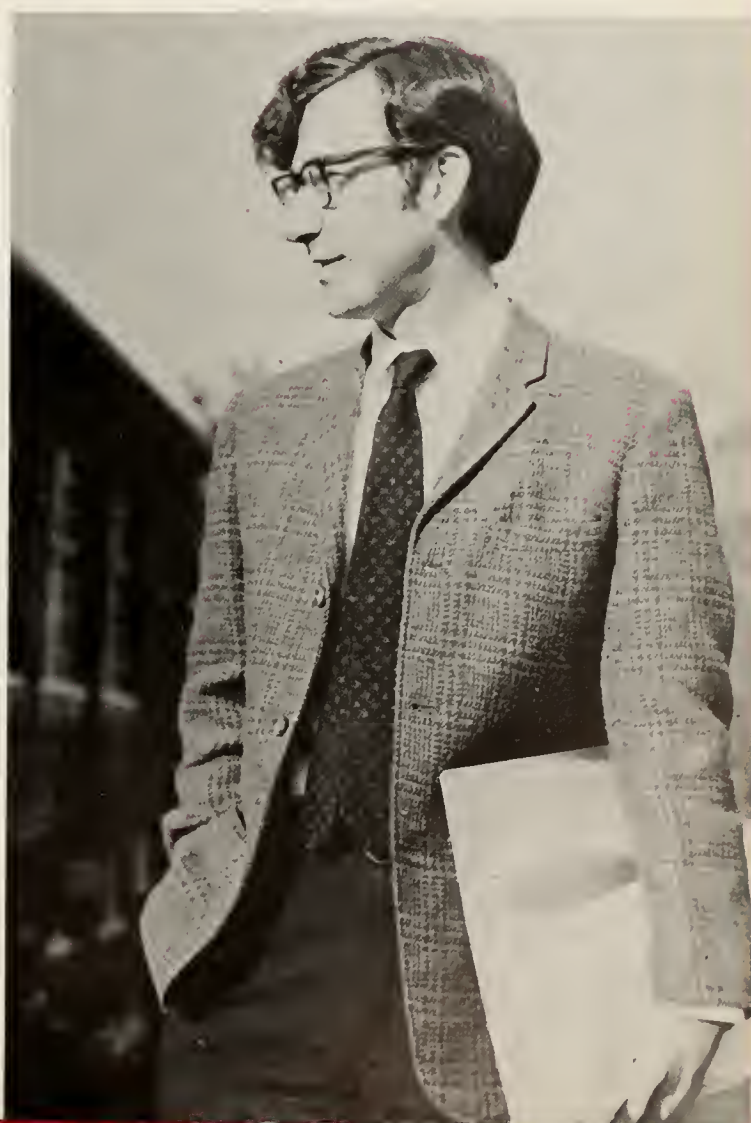
A compensatory course in English fundamentals for those with deficiencies in basic communication skills on the college level, plus a reading clinic were instituted this year in the English Department. These classes were conducted by a new faculty member Miss Vesta Baughman, a reading specialist and instructor in English from Florida State University. Other faculty additions were Dr. Francis Hulme from Oswego State University of New York, and Mrs. Pauline Cheek from Duke University.

In November a meeting of English teachers of North Carolina Baptist colleges was conducted on campus. Other departmental activities included cosponsoring the student literary magazine with the Art Department and directing the Scriblerus Club.

LEFT: Elizabeth Watson. BELOW: Dr. Edwin Cheek (department head).







TOP: Lucille Godwin. ABOVE LEFT: David Holcombe. RIGHT: Noel Kinnamon. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: Simplicity and comprehension in language is the objective of Pat Colberth as she gives a trampoline speech to her "third graders". ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Virgil Gray. BELOW: Vesta Baughman.

BELOW: Betty Hughes. RIGHT: Pauline Cheek. BOTTOM: First stop for research paper-writers, the card catalogue provides vital resource material. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: Mary Ihrig. ABOVE LEFT: Gale Alexander. BOTTOM: Dr. Francis Hulme.





HISTORY

More seminar courses characterize the History and Political Science Department. One area of concentration centered on research into local history, while travel composed a major portion of the course in North Carolina History. A new course in Afro-American history emphasized Black culture as a part of our American culture. Utilizing these curriculum changes, the department sought to produce concerned and active citizens in our nation and world.

Dr. Harley Jolley was the guest of honor at an awards banquet held by the University of Tennessee press in Knoxville on November 30. Dr. Jolley received an Award of Merit by the American Association for State and local History for his book "The Blue Ridge Parkway." This award was one of only 15 such awards presented in the U.S. and Canada.

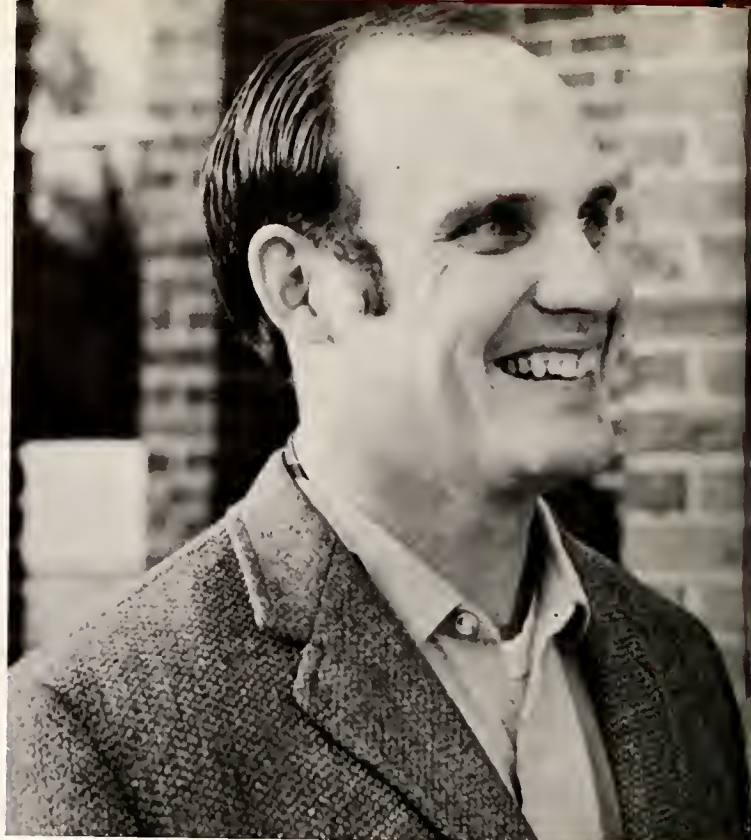
Mrs. Robert Kramer and Mrs. Betty Jolley along

with 15 students enjoyed an overseas tour concentrating on a study of history and German. Geneva, Switzerland, was the group's first stop. After a day's visit there, the pilgrims crossed into Germany. While there they were able to visit behind the Iron Curtain spending the night in East Berlin. A stop in Paris climaxed the trip before the group flew home.

BELOW, LEFT: Dr. Evelyn Underwood (department head). BELOW, RIGHT: Dr. Harley Jolley. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Dr. Ellison Jenkins. BELOW, LEFT: David Halferty. BELOW, RIGHT: George Peery.







RIGHT: Robert Knott. BELOW, LEFT: Betty Jolley. BELOW, RIGHT: Social consciousness is illustrated as Morris White adapts to worldly events. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Sheron Keiser. BELOW: Larry Huls. RIGHT: David Knisley.







LEFT: Santa Claus escorts pretty Rebecca Sams as she models her hand sewn ensemble during the Christmas fashion fantasy. RIGHT: Winona Bierbaum. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Mary Howell (department head). BELOW: Lynn Wenige.



HOME ECONOMICS

Individual, family, community, and world-centered Home Economics students shared their energy and knowledge with those around them. This sharing took various forms. Both students and faculty members participated in the Community Development Institute. Interested students attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association held in Durham in early November. In December the department held open house and presented a fashion show for all students. A trip to Greensboro for the spring workshop of the Student Section of the NCHEA was also on the activities agenda.

The Home Economics Department worked to enable its graduates to manage two jobs — that of homemaking as well as a special career. Achievements of Home Economics graduates speak for the quality of the department. Mars Hill graduates now serve on college faculties and have been instrumental in developing worthwhile programs in child development, special education, home demonstration, and welfare work. The department is a monument to the dedication and creativeness of Mrs. Mary Howell (above), who is retiring this year after 32 years on the faculty.



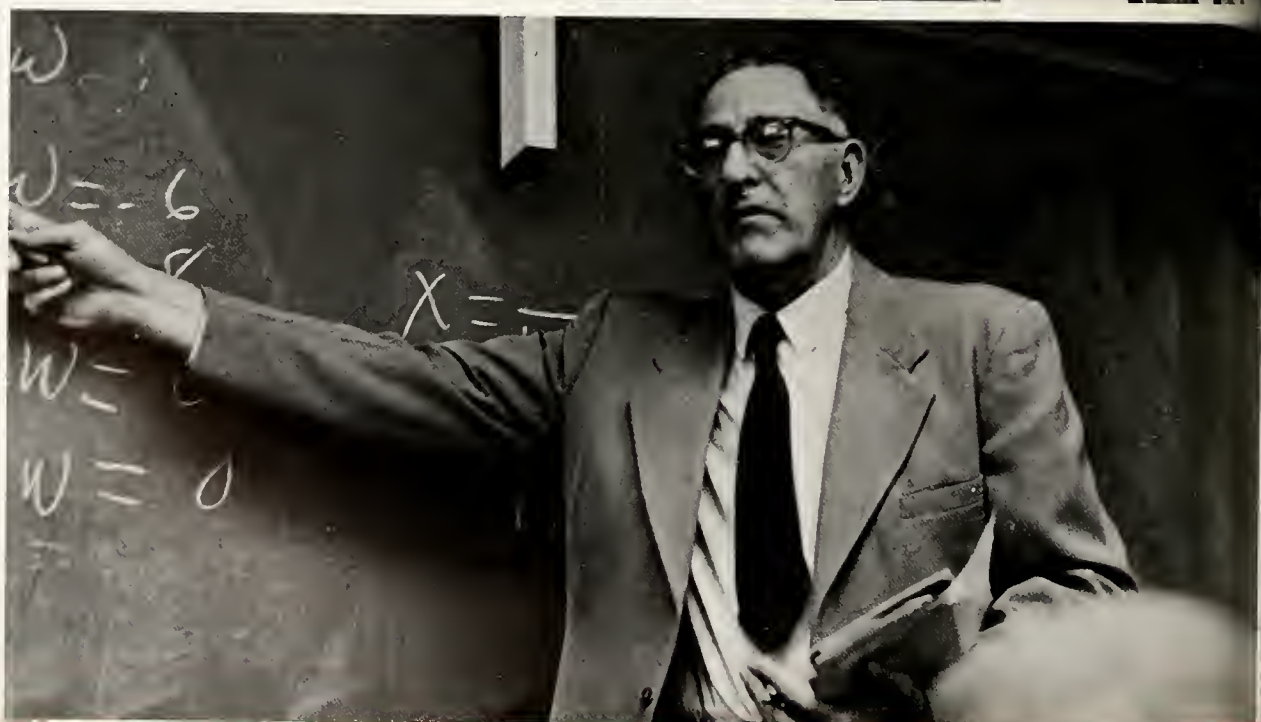
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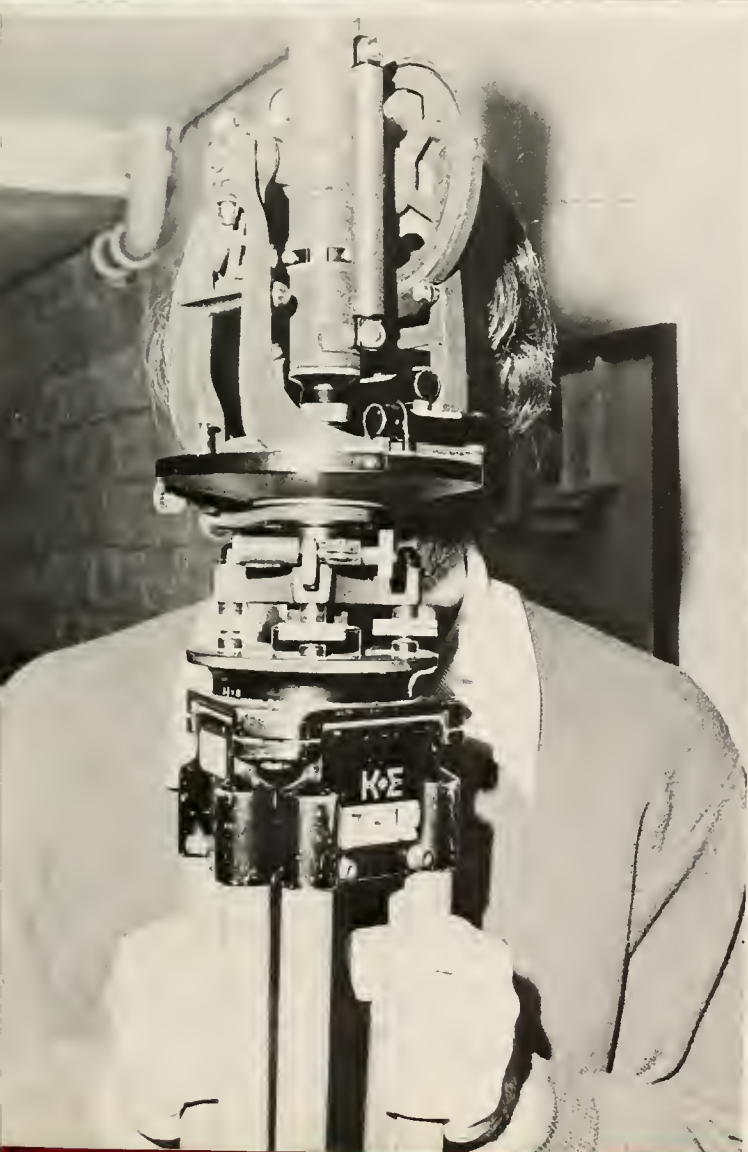
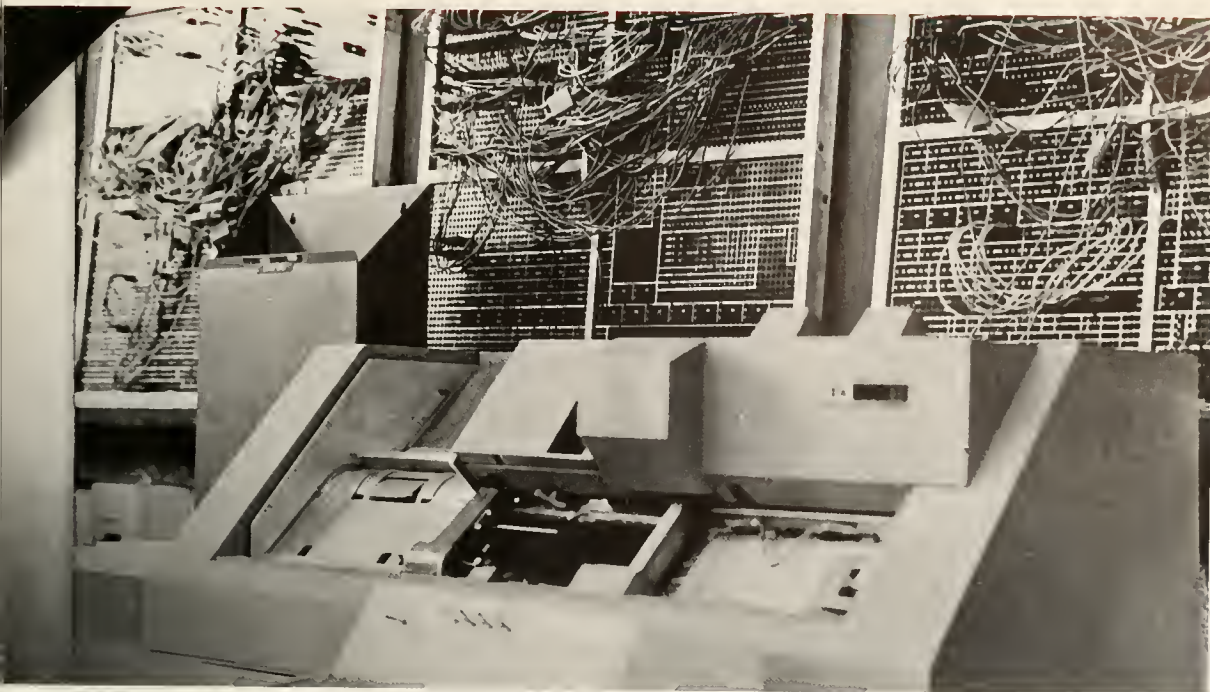
Current scientific achievements in automation, computation, production, travel, and communication intensify the role of mathematics in the modern day world. Through a variety of courses, the MHC Math Department strove to lead students to an awareness, understanding, and appreciation of the immense contribution of mathematics and physics to the welfare of mankind.

Graduate study and departmental meetings kept faculty members on the move. Roger Johnson left to do graduate study at Iowa University. Mrs. Susan Kiser from ASU and UNC-CH was the only new staff addition. Two members of the department did summer graduate study; Miss Anne Vanderburg at NCSU and Mrs. Bobby Jean Rice at ETSU. All of the staff attended the Mathematics-Science meeting of the Baptist colleges in October. Plans to attend sessions of the Mathematical Association of America were included in the spring schedule.

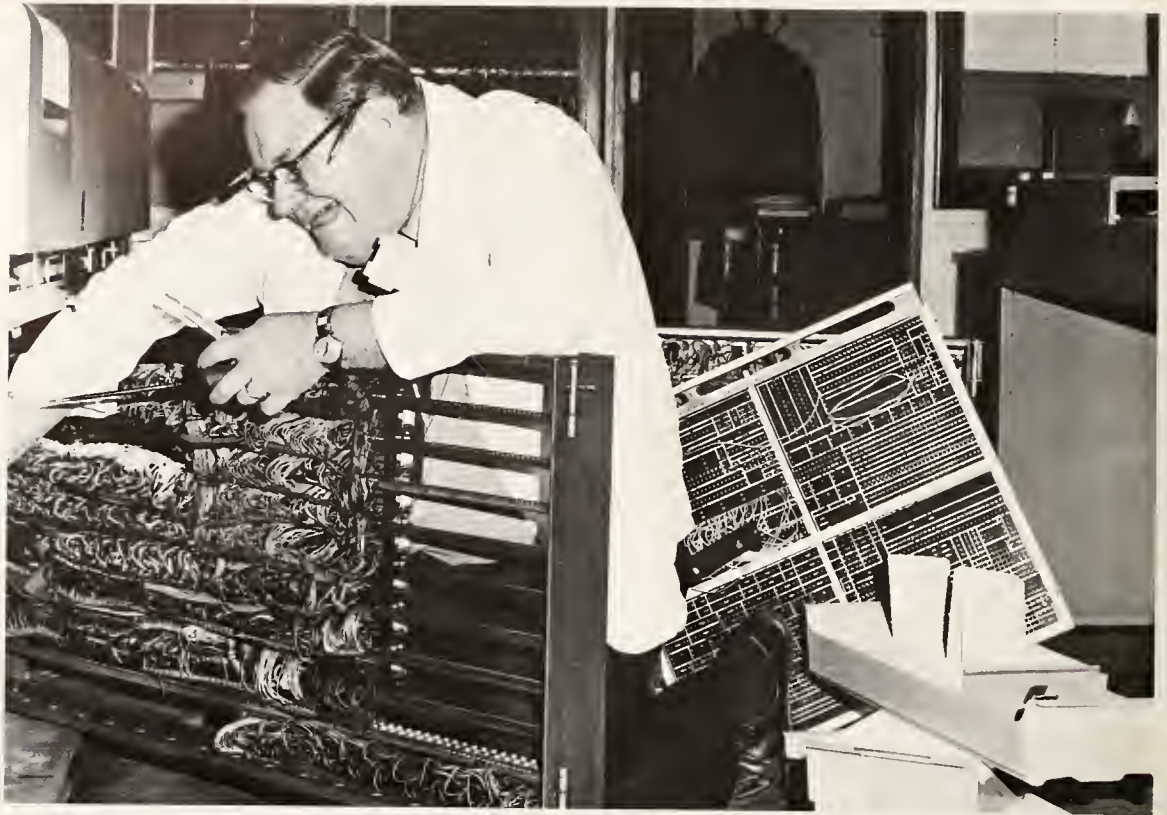
New equipment including an oscillator, a vacuum pump, nuclear scalar, stroboscope, acceleration apparatus, and an IBM electric interval contact maker aided physics experiments.

A touch of sadness tinged the year as J. V. Howell (below), a member of the faculty since 1938, announced his retirement.



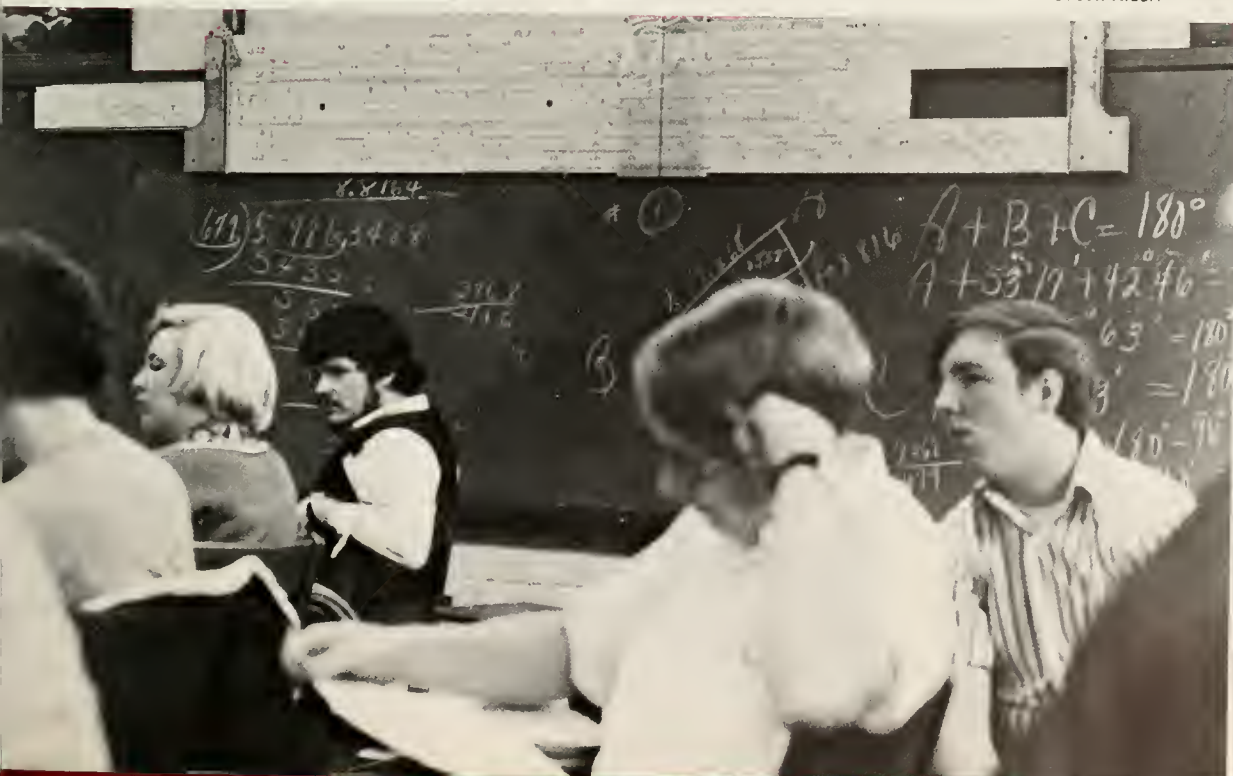


TOP: The master demon of chapel cards — data processing equipment — maintains steady vigil on student attendance. LEFT: Surveying equipment attacks unsuspecting student. ABOVE: Miss Nancy Medford. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Art Wood. BELOW: Mr. Howell (department head).





LEFT: Emmett Sams. BELOW: Explanation yields comprehension as students grasp the basic fundamentals. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bill Pegg. BOTTOM, LEFT: Anne Vanderburg. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Bobby Jean Rice. NOT PICTURED: Susan Kiser.



MODERN LANGUAGES

Accentuating cultural similarities and differences as well as grammar skills, the Modern Language Department stressed the growing need for international communication curriculum. Changes to be effected in the 1971-72 by the 4-1-4-1-2 program include all basic grammar presented in two semesters, and a culture course offered in each of the respective languages — French, Spanish, German. The new culture course will show students that the "Western way" is not the only way and that divergence from American culture does not mean inferiority. Study tours to South America, France, and Germany planned for this summer will facilitate fluency and understanding of another language and people. Dr. Katherine McCoy from Emory University was the department's only faculty addition.





ABOVE: Weekly labs acquaint the student with fluent application of the language. RIGHT: Gwyndola Fish (department head). OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Robert Kramer. RIGHT: Marian Tisdale.

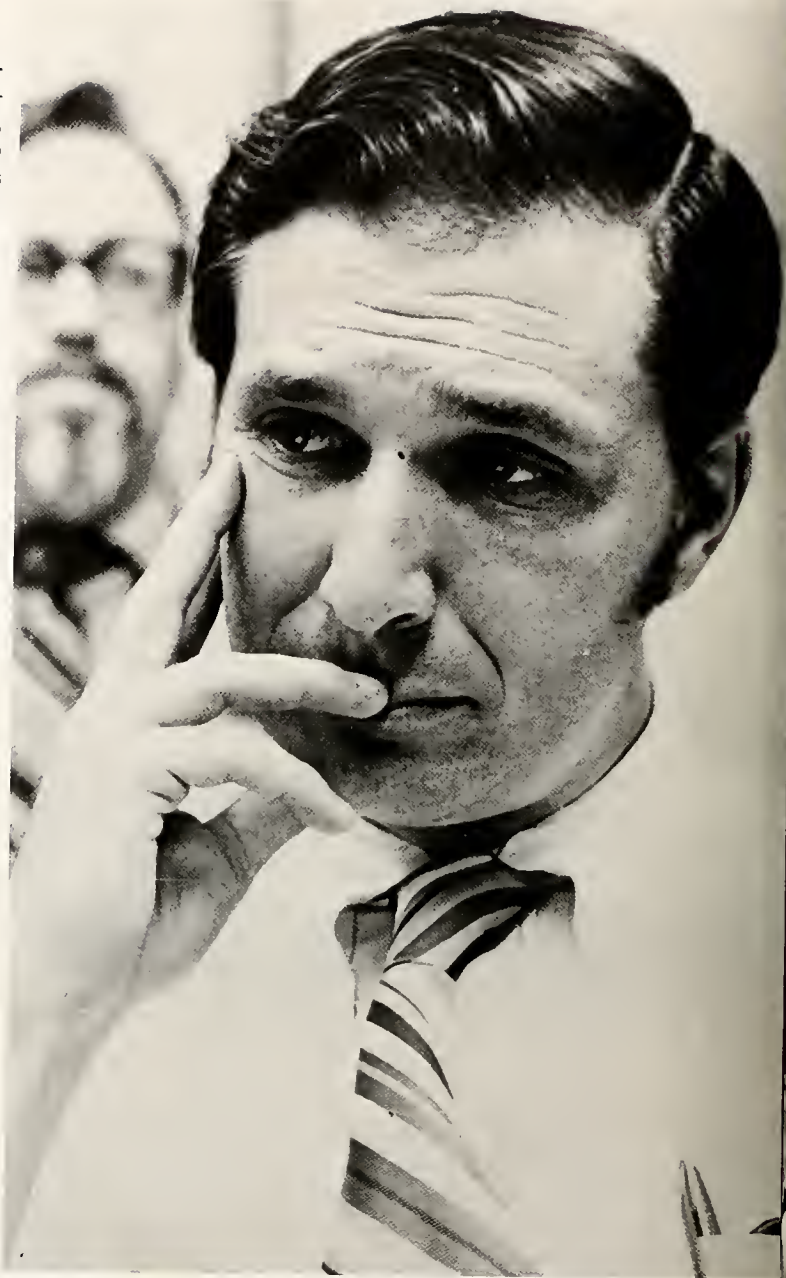




OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Robert Abbott. RIGHT: Joan Williams.
 ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Katherine McCoy. ABOVE RIGHT: Foreign
 translation often frustrates and dismays the student mind.

MUSIC

"I feel we have a successful program designed to provide the finest undergraduate education in music for the prospective teacher, church musician, or performer." This evaluation by Music Department head Joel Stegall reflects the quality education offered in the college's largest department. Numerous departmental activities were scheduled throughout the year. Twenty-five students were presented in junior or senior recitals. An opera workshop featuring "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was held on December 4 and 5; a Christmas concert by the Oratorio singers was presented on December 13. The Western North Carolina All-State Band Clinic, the annual Mars Hill College Choral Clinic and a Master Class in piano and violin by the Lucktenbert Duo initiated the new year. In March the college choir performed at the American Choral Directors Association convention in Kansas City, while the college chorus joined choral groups from Western Carolina University and Lenoir Rhyne College to perform the Mozart "Requiem" with the North Carolina Symphony.



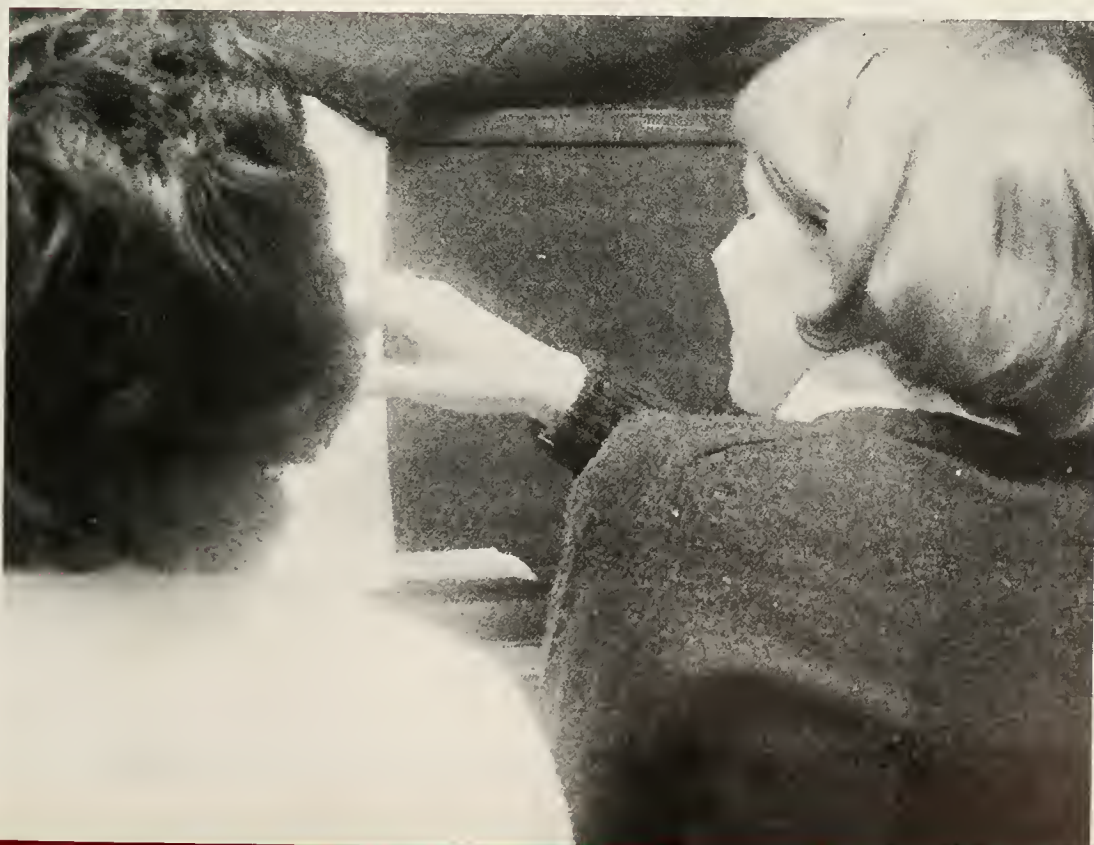
ABOVE: Joel Stegall (department head). OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Carolyn Lamberson. BELOW, LEFT: Donna Robertson. BELOW, RIGHT: Melodic notes pulsate from the largest pipe organ in Western North Carolina.

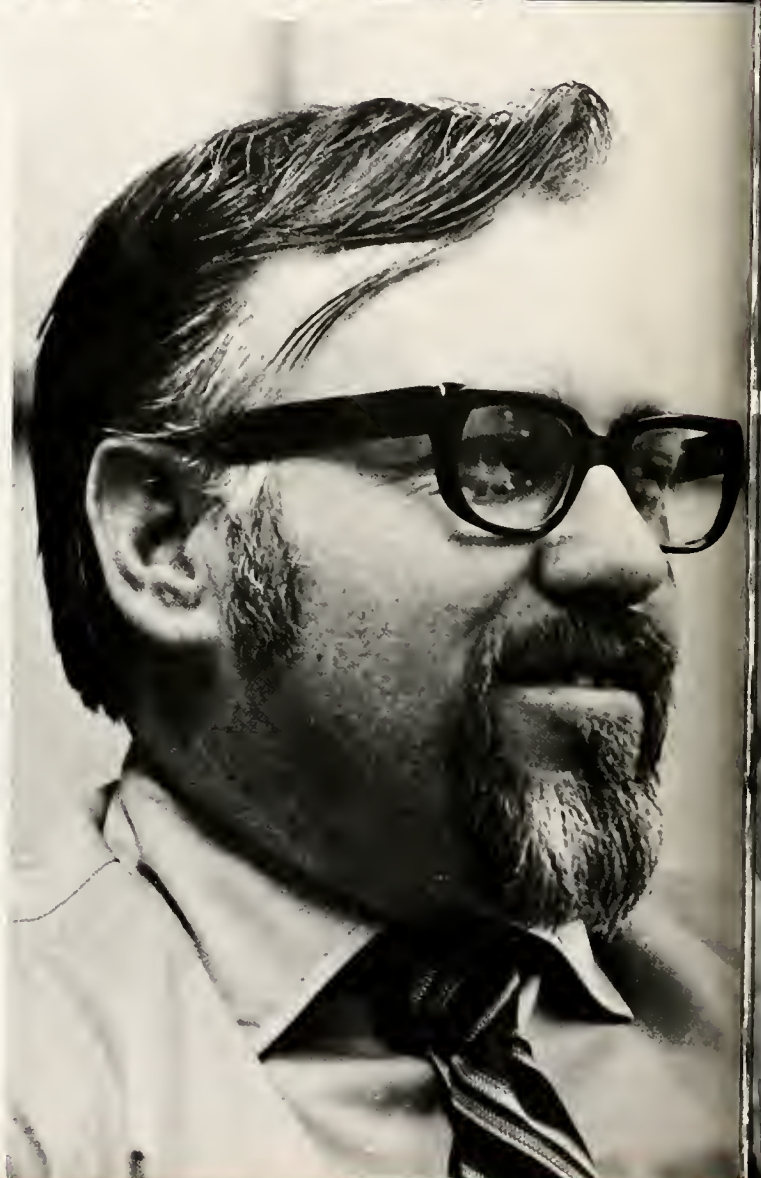






LEFT: Wayne Pressley. BELOW: Rigid practice sessions toward personal development bond the progressive professor and searching student. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Doug Therrell. BELOW, LEFT: Sam Driggers. BELOW, RIGHT: Mollie Rich. NOT PICTURED: Joan Groom.





ABOVE LEFT: Anna Hines. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Paul Newton.
LEFT: Ray Babelay. RIGHT: Dr. Robert C. Rich, Jr. OPPOSITE
PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: John Adams. ABOVE RIGHT: Dorothy
Roberts. BELOW: May Jo Ford.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Offering a motor learning seminar for upper-level majors this year, the Physical Education Department aided students in applying concepts and utilizing research. The department was joined by Jean Haynes from Western Carolina. New, innovative courses were offered with more in-depth study focused on the part of the student.

Dr. Walker feels "the department is continuing to experience growth. We have approximately ninety junior and senior majors and eighty-five under class majors. However, every effort is being made to maintain quality."





ABOVE: Virginia Hart. RIGHT: Dr. William Walker (department head). OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Harrell Wood. BELOW: As a friend and aid to students, Ernest Powell, Sr., directs the distribution of gym equipment and clean uniforms.





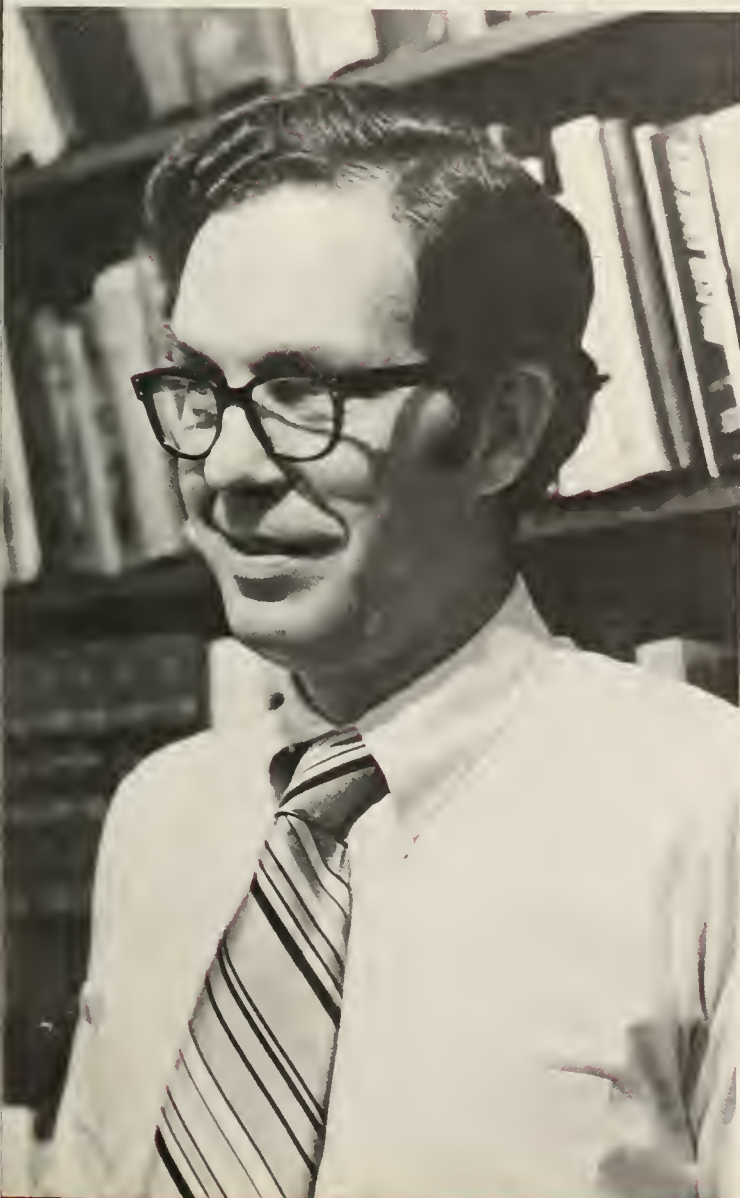
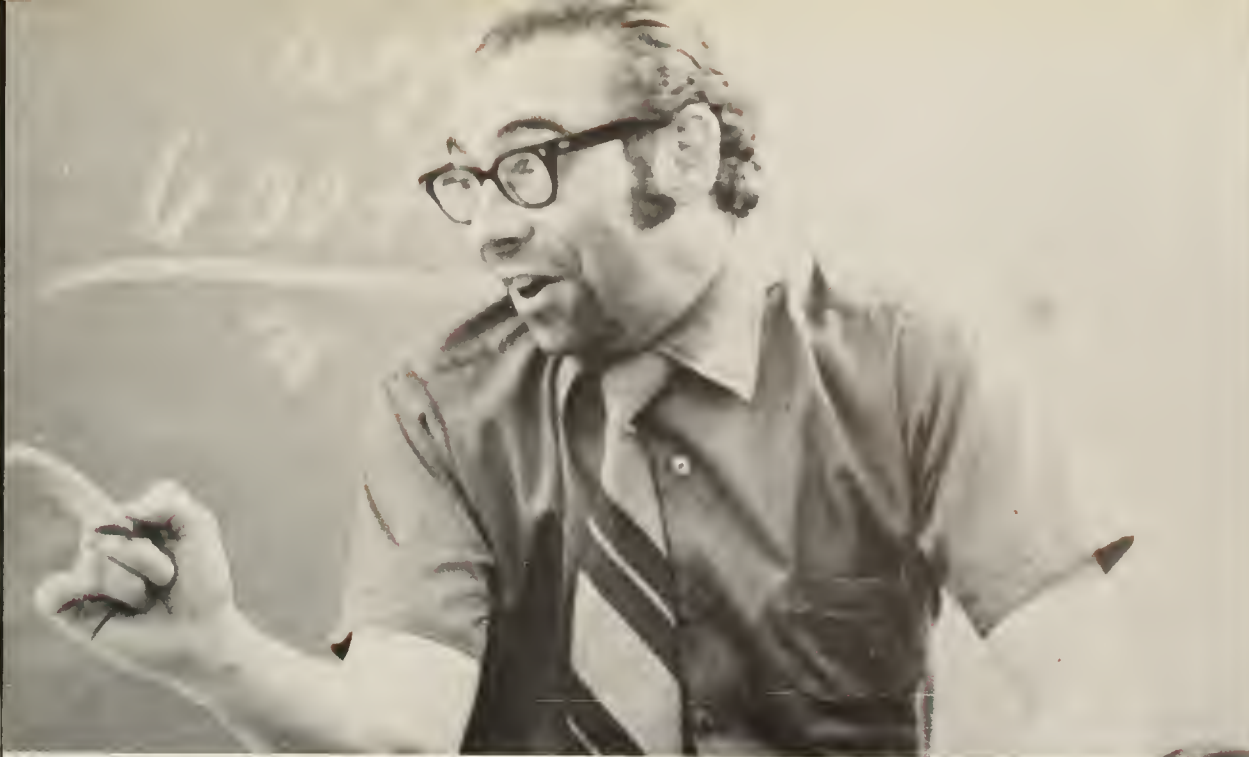
ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Bruce Miller guts it out, as he develops muscle tone and endurance. ABOVE RIGHT: Volleyball, where agility is necessary, stresses hand-to-eye coordination. LEFT: Don Henderson. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Jean Haynes. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Edgar Shields.

RELIGION

Emphasizing knowledge, appreciation, and application of Biblical teaching, the Religion Department sought to integrate spiritual and secular aspects of student life. New slides and records implemented in the World Religions classes more realistically demonstrated the various beliefs. Trips to churches and synagogues provided an in-depth study of religious education. Students taking Applied Christianity visited criminal courts and talked with the law enforcement officers concerning social problems such as alcoholism and drug abuse. Often students did individual research and reported their findings in class. Informal discussions played a major role in relating Biblical teachings to today's problems.

Departmental personnel made many contributions to Baptist literature. Kendall, Lee, Leininger, and Blevins were involved in writing a series of articles for Southern Baptist and N. C. Baptist periodicals. Biblical studies for the Baptist Sunday School Board were compiled by Leininger, Kendall, and Blevins. Melvin and Kendall conducted Seminary Extension Courses, while the entire department filled various speaking engagements.





TOP: Dr. Earl Leininger. LEFT: Dr. Page Lee. ABOVE: Reflections, turmoil, and hope; all emotions mingle in the evolution of faith. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dr. James Blevins. BOTTOM: M. H. Kendall (department head).

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MAY COURT 70

Radiant smiles illuminated the gloomy weather as the amphitheater provided the setting for the introduction of the Spring Festival Court. Attendants and escorts were LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Rood, Jimmy Epling, Judy Tallman, Roderick Stokes, James Parks, Debbie Hutchison, Robert Griffin, Martha Strider, Perry White, Wanda Connell, Susan

Murray, Linda Duck, Michael Trussell, Maid-of-Honor Janet Lester, Queen Maria Hunt, Crown Bearer Laurie Melvin, Mike Webb, Louis Cashwell, Debbie Compton, Jerry Blevins, Pamela Murray, Danny Foster, Pat Worsham, Daniel Alt, Martha Taylor, Zack Pinner, Melissa Funderburk, Jeanne Bowen, Alan Yarbrough.

DERBY DAY '70





OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Wholeheartedly Wayne Morgan gulps the messy but delectable remains in the pie eating contest. RIGHT: Stamina envelopes Joe Lee Hill as he outdoes his peers to win the greasy pole climb. BELOW: The wheelbarrow race captures the feminine "track" stars in their frivolity. THIS PAGE, LEFT: Two bods and three legs are required for the coordination movement in the three legged competition. BELOW LEFT: Ford West and Doug Stevens attempt to motivate the uncooperative, greased pig before he is mobbed by the chasers. BELOW RIGHT: The unfeminine results of the tug-of-war amid clay mud is exemplified by Jennifer Blythe.





UPPER LEFT: A typical Roman orgy entitled, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," is performed by proficient harem dancers and slaves. UPPER RIGHT: The Old West is revived as Little John outwits Big John in a rip-roaring saloon showdown. ABOVE LEFT: "Have you seen my son? Well, here he is, look at him!" ABOVE RIGHT: Cavewoman Jane teaches her hairy bosom friends the rhythm of the congo bongo. RIGHT: The variety show, which included guest appearances by Carl Wallace and Susan Rowe was complemented by an excellent performance of the MHC stage band.

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MISS AMERICA PAGEANT

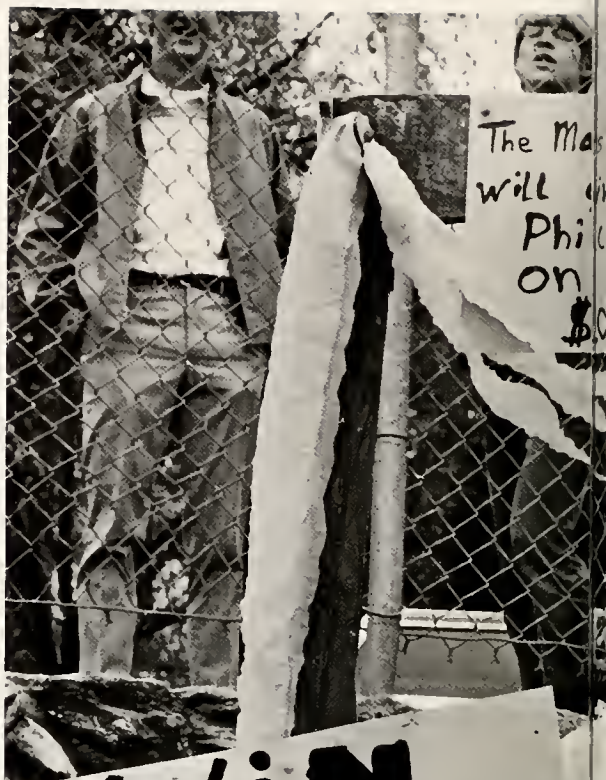


ABOVE LEFT: Student body president Danny Ray captivates the audience with a BROAD smile. CENTER: Stephanie Bod, alias Steve Young, is stunning in his red crepe as he gracefully descends from the platform! RIGHT: "Having too much" presents a problem for the low cut gown Tina Topheavy is wearing. BELOW LEFT: With the aid of Dammit, Don West performs a suggestive "Try a Little Tenderness." ABOVE: Miss America '70 winner Rodney Johnson sets a soul mood with the popcorn to the music of the Jackson Five.

HOMECOMING '70



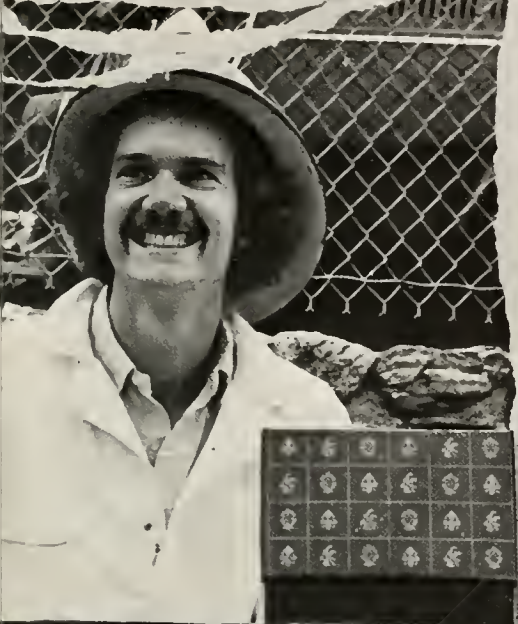
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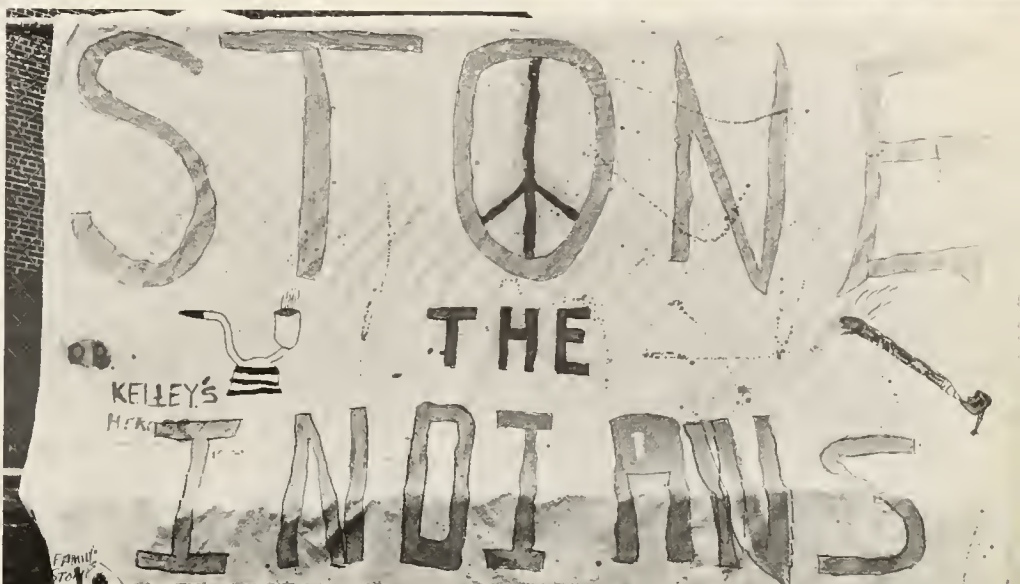


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OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Members of the International Club proudly exhibit their first place winning float. MIDDLE: Ken Stevens "freaks out" for peace and the Lions as a caged victim of circumstances. BELOW: The MHC color guard, majorettes and marching band introduce the annual Homecoming parade regarded as the most colorful and enthusiastic Mars Hill has witnessed. CENTER: Rick Garrison and the MHC fire department join in the Homecoming festivities with a smile. ABOVE TOP: A hostile Indian provokes the Lion spirit. ABOVE: Ecstatic is Junior Kathy Kelley as she is announced Homecoming Queen 1970.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: MHC's own little doll, Becky Stover, gets an admiring glance as Football Queen '70. TOP RIGHT: Lions burst forth in Homecoming spirit to defeat the Newberry Indians 17 to 15. CENTER: Cheerleaders with "Spirit of 70" add bounce and enthusiasm to the day's joviality. BOTTOM LEFT: Resting in the mouth of a VW lion, is squaw Debbie Henry. BOTTOM CENTER: Motivation stimulates the "Pushers" as they prepare for their South Carolina contesters. TOP: Melrose Dorm guys with their original cemetery display win first honors in dorm competition. ABOVE: Treat Inc. incorporates way-out ideas into an array of signs.

FOOTBALL QUEEN
BECKY STOVER



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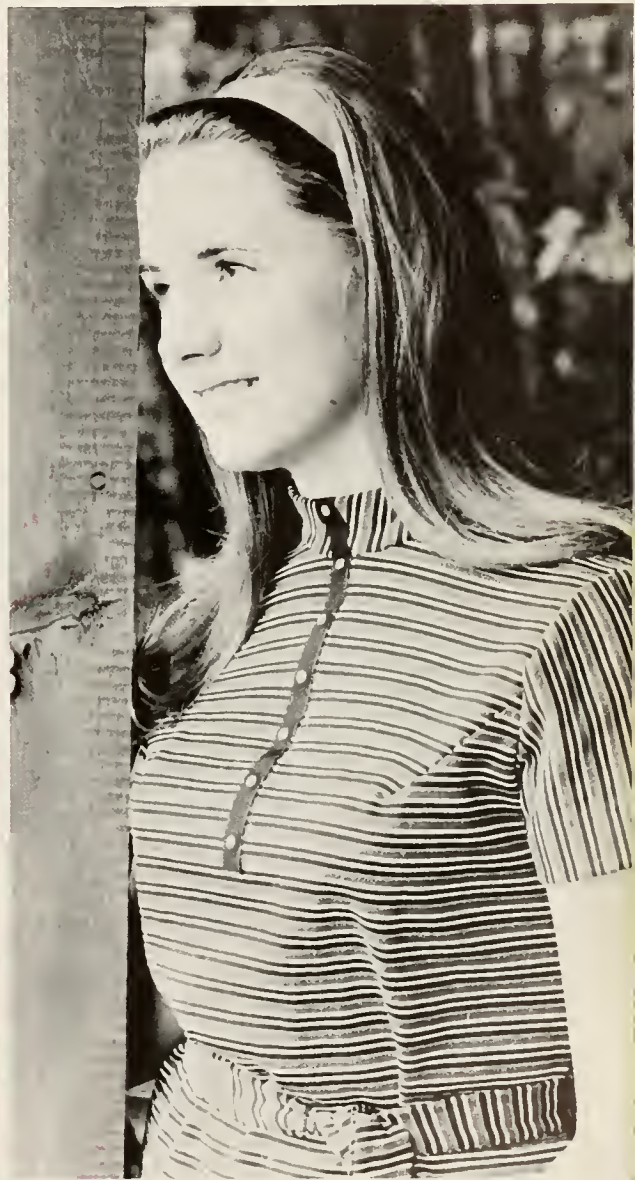




HOMEcoming COURT

QUEEN KATHY KELLEY

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT
DEBBIE HUTCHISON



Miss Laurel. Fairey Stevens Varner



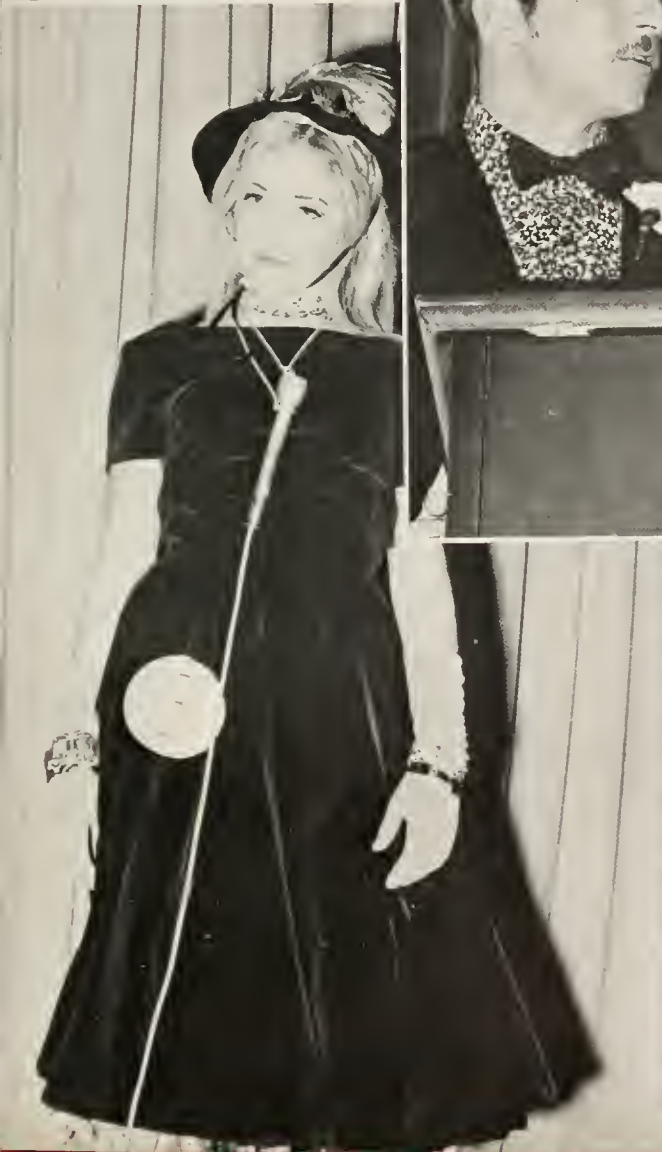


MISS LAUREL



TOP: Miss Laurel contestants, projecting the theme of "Love," pose after a strenuous week of hectic practice. ABOVE LEFT: In anticipation wait the five finalists Gloria Hartis, Kendall Fullenwider, Jennifer Blythe, first-runner-up Kathey Pepper, and Fairey Varner. RIGHT: A winner is announced and tears ensue. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: Singing a medley from "Oliver," enchanting Debbie Hutchison is selected as most talented non-

finalist. ABOVE RIGHT: A heart winner Kendall Fullenwider is truly "Miss Congeniality." BELOW LEFT: Dramatizing Southern eloquence "This Property Is Condemned" is Janie Fishburne. BELOW RIGHT: The mood of "South Pacific" is enhanced by Becky Stover's vivacious vocal number. CENTER: Master of Ceremonies Alan Kirk discussed the virtues of Miss Laurel with the reigning Queen Kathy Smith Wikle.



To present possibilities for the deepening of one's own personal commitment to Christ and one's own understanding of Christian joy was the theme of MHC's Christian Focus Week, February 2-4. Student involvement was the impetus for the evangelistic crusade with the Focus Week Choir composed of 50 MHC students and the complete week's coordination by co-chairmen Clyde "Soupy" Campbell and Pat White. Ron Alexander (right), full-time evangelistic musician, conducted the choir and provided special music. During each service members from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes presented their statements of faith. Guest evangelist was Dr. Ralph Langley (below), alumnus of Mars Hill College and Baylor University, who coauthored "Youth Speaks." Dorm sessions, lunch and dinner meetings, and conferences were arranged with Dr. Langley so that the students might develop a personal relationship and discuss topics relevant to Christian living.



CHRISTIAN FOCUS



SYMPOSIUM SERIES

BELOW: In a post-address question session George Peery interrogates Mr. Kilpatrick on Nixon's economic domestic policy. RIGHT: Mr. James Kilpatrick, Syndicated Columnist. OPPOSITE PAGE: Former Senator Joseph Tydings, Professor David Knisley, and SGA President Danny Ray engage in informal discussion.





The Symposium Series was introduced in the early fall with an address by Jack Perkins of NBC News. Spring Symposium, Feb. 22-25, featured Mr. James Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist, and former senator Joseph Tydings from Maryland. Speaking on "Reform and the Status Quo — the 93rd Congress," Mr. Kilpatrick presented a conservative view, while Senator Tydings spoke as a liberal.

Tydings said Congress has abdicated its role in the checks and balances system set up by the Constitution and, in the last four decades, has allowed the administrative and judicial branches of the federal government to assume the initiative in such areas as civil rights, fiscal policy, equal representation and declaring war.

After suggesting legislative reforms — "engine tune-up" — he said they may be adopted if there is sufficient popular demand; "and, perhaps, Congress will again take a responsible part in the checks and balances system."

On the other hand, Kilpatrick saw Congress functioning very well in the system and regarded proposed reforms as endangering the rights of the minority. "Ours is not now, and never has been, a true democracy. Ours has never been a system of government founded on majority rule. We believe minorities have certain inalienable rights that cannot be taken away from them," he said.

As typical of their conflicting views, the two differed on the subject of the seniority system and the filibuster.

"I believe in these obstacles; I admire these barriers," Kilpatrick said. He said the seniority system

was a barrier to unwise legislation enacted by a Congress swept by national passion. "Committee chairmen," Kilpatrick said, "are like rocks, not likely to be swayed by any President." He noted that liberals, such as Wayne Morse and William Proxmire, have used the filibuster, and that filibusters have never prevented a good bill, "whose time had come," from being enacted.

Tydings said it took the assassination of President Kennedy to pass the first civil rights bill — "A terrible price to pay for filibusters." He supported the current move in the Senate to modify Rule 22 in reducing the two-thirds vote required to shut off debate to three-fifths of all senators present. He said filibusters and the threat of filibusters cause legislative bottlenecks, such as what occurred in December.

As for the seniority system, Tydings said it should be modified but not scrapped — "I don't know what you could replace it with." As a modification, he suggested committee chairmen be restricted to Congressmen under 70-years-old.

The 43-year-old former senator is a native of Asheville and has been practicing law in Washington, D. C., since his defeat last November for a second term in the Senate.

Kilpatrick's Washington-based syndicated column, "A Conservative View," is carried in 170 newspapers. He is former editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Mars Hill College has sponsored annual symposiums since 1965 as a supplement to its academic curriculum and to acquaint students and the community at large with contemporary issues and problems.

DRAMA

The first fall production of the Mars Hill College Drama Department was *Blithe Spirit* by Sir Noel Coward. The ingenious plot tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites into his placid country home an eccentric, breezy lady medium in order to learn the language of the occult. Little does Charles or his lovely second wife, Ruth, dream that the seance staged by the medium will summon back Charles' first wife, now "passed over" for seven years. The cast included Allen Kirk, Theresa Edsall, Sheila Stephenson, J a n e y Fishburne, B e c k y Compton, Delora Jarvis, and Allen Lane.

RIGHT: During one of Madame Arcati's seances Mrs. Condomine (Thersal Phillips) gets an ethereal lift as players, Becky Compton, Alan Kirk and Allen Lane observe. BELOW: Unfortunately, Madame Arcati's escapades proved to be more than the spirits could endure. OPPOSITE PAGE: In the production, 110° In The Shade, Snookie gets a kiss from Jimmy.







ABOVE: Starbuck assures the townfolk that he can bring rain. RIGHT: Allen Kirk confides to Cornelia Wood that a woman can be truly beautiful if she believes in herself.

The Drama Department's second fall production was the musical "110 in the Shade" based on Richard Nash's play "The Rainmaker." At the time of a paralyzing drought in the west, we discover a girl whose father and two brothers are worried as much about her becoming an old maid as they are about their dying cattle. Suddenly from out of nowhere appears a picturesque character with a mellifluous tongue and the most grandiose notions a man could imagine. Featured in the cast were Cornelia Wood, Karl Wallace, Allen Kirk, Jennifer Sims, John Hurst, Darryl Reed, and Allen Lane.





LEFT: In rehearsal Allen Kirk and Ed Lynch converse in a "routine" situation from "Endgame." BELOW: As Hamm's father, Mike Reid is doomed to live legless in a trash can. BOTTOM: Behind the stage preparation includes casting, memorization, rehearsals, costuming, make-up and set design as anguishly exemplified by Mike Middleton.

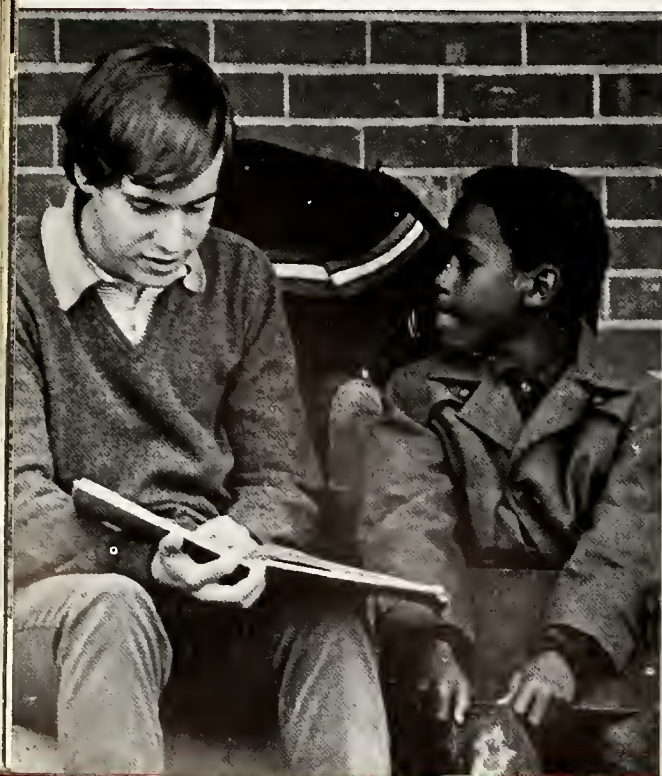
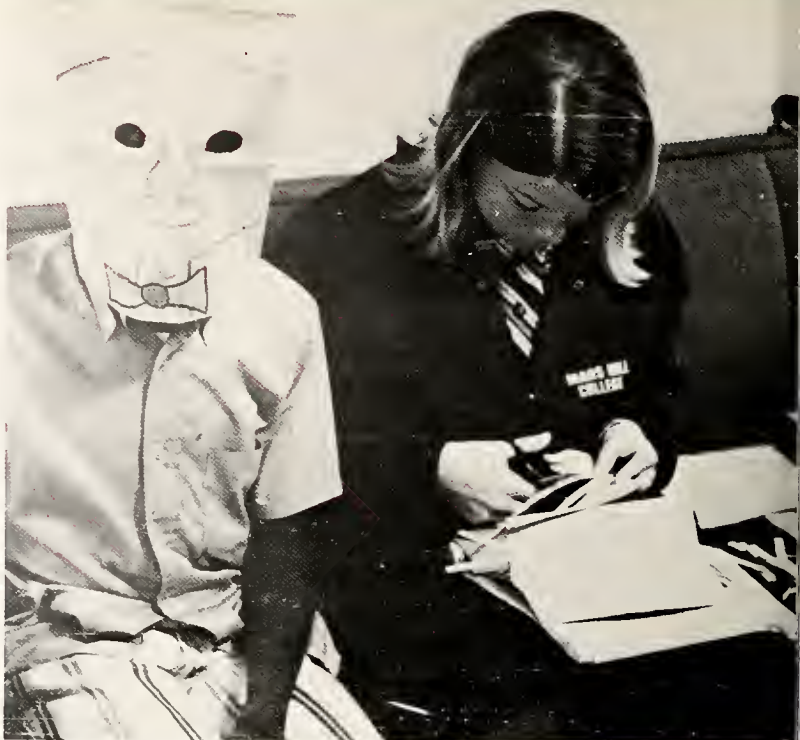


TUTORING

The Community Development Institute was founded in the spring of 1969 by Dr. Richard Lee Hoffman with a dual purpose: (1) to respond to the educational, social, and cultural needs of the disadvantaged child in his community; (2) to broaden the educational base and experiences of college students. Programs under the auspices of the CDI include a tutoring program for the underprivileged child, an urban campus for paraprofessional education, an educational and social program in state prison camps and a child development center. Persons in charge of these developmental areas are Ken Gregory, Sheron Keiser, David Halferty, and Smith Goodrum.

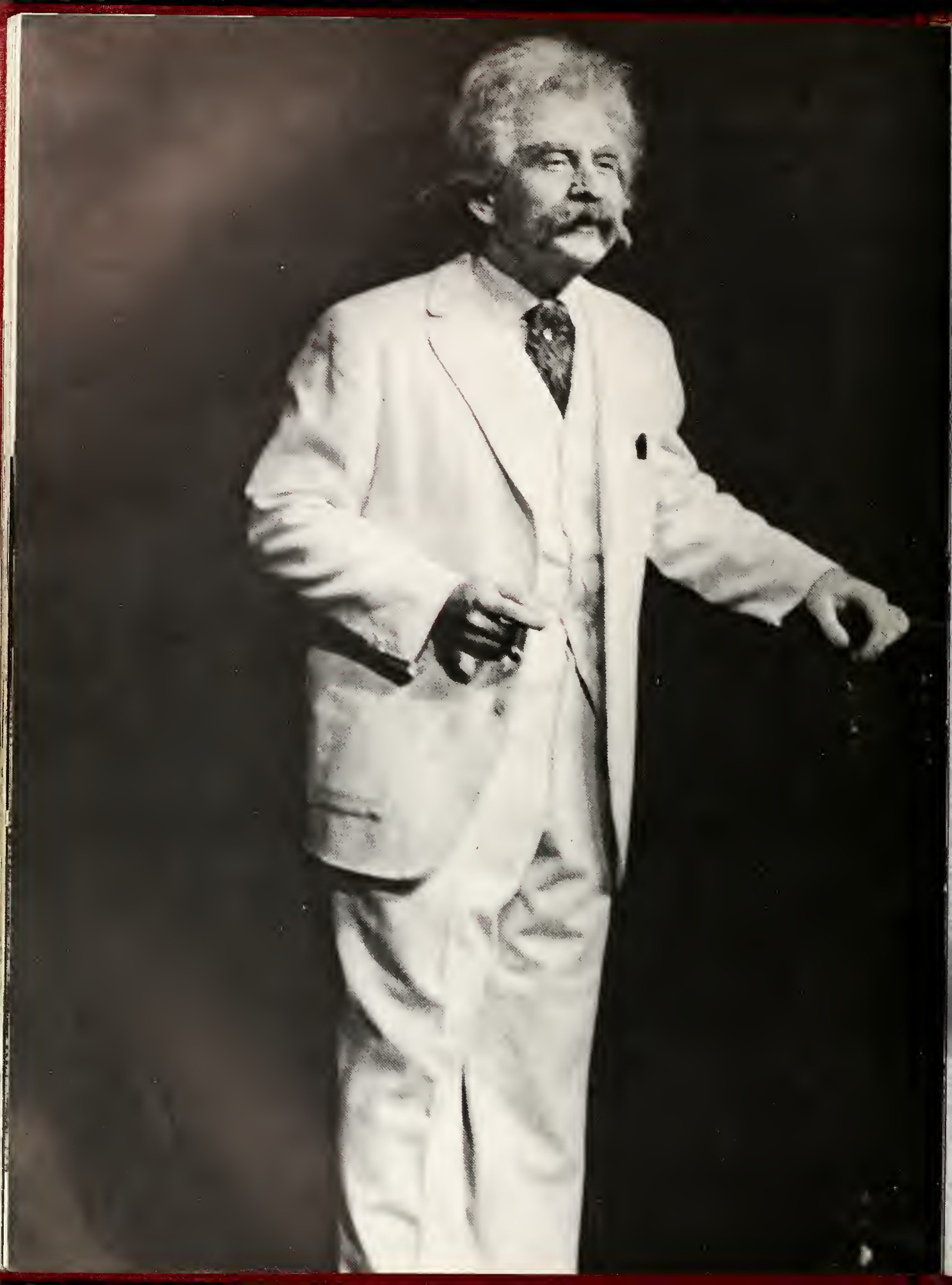
Through these programs students have found their way into the Cane River Prison Unit in Burnsville, urban centers such as Hillcrest and Pisgah View housing developments, and the rural areas of Ebbs Chapel, Spillcorn, Hot Springs, and Barnardsville.

Academic assistance plus friendship is the goal of the nearly 100 students who tutor children from grades one through six in the "Classrooms Without Walls."





OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE RIGHT: Tutoring is not only an academic process, but also an outlet for the stifled creativity of the tutor as Debbie Howard prepares for Halloween. BELOW LEFT: Basic language arts studies form the sustenance of the tutorial program. BELOW RIGHT: The need for love and trust induced by the one-to-one relationship is reflected in the eyes of this youngster. ABOVE TOP: Classroom formality is forgotten as teacher and pupil relate. ABOVE: Gail Baker realizes that a personal reward is obtained by sharing a part of herself.





FINE ARTS ENRICHMENT

"The Mars Hill College Enrichment Programs represent an attempt to facilitate communication within the college, to contribute to the cultural and educational atmosphere of the campus and to stimulate religious search and commitment.

"Attendance at twenty Enrichment Programs is required each semester. Three programs must be selected from each of the four categories: Convocations, Fine Arts, Lectures, and Worship-Theology. The eight optional programs may be chosen from any category."

The 1970-71 programs varied from films such as "Black History" and folk concerts to student body meetings. Lecturing were such distinguished gentlemen as Grady Nutt; Dr. King Cheek, president of Shaw University; Dr. R. Creighton Buck, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Richard Schechner, professor of Drama at New York University; Dr. Sidney Cohen, director, Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health; and the Honorable Roy Taylor, Congressman from the N. C. Eleventh District.

OPPOSITE PAGE: John Chappell in "Mark Twain Tonight". ABOVE: Dr. Charles Boddie, president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tennessee.

Greeting students in August were the renovated and modernized student lounge and snack bar. It is tagged the "Lion's Den" and provides the student escape with friends for snacking, playing cards, or rapping.

Plans are underway for the construction of a new student center tentatively to be located behind Wall Science Building. This construction should begin in late summer.

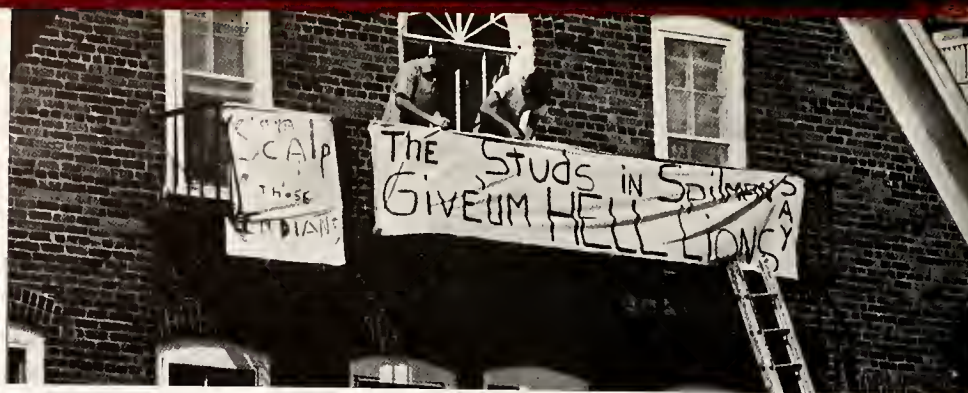
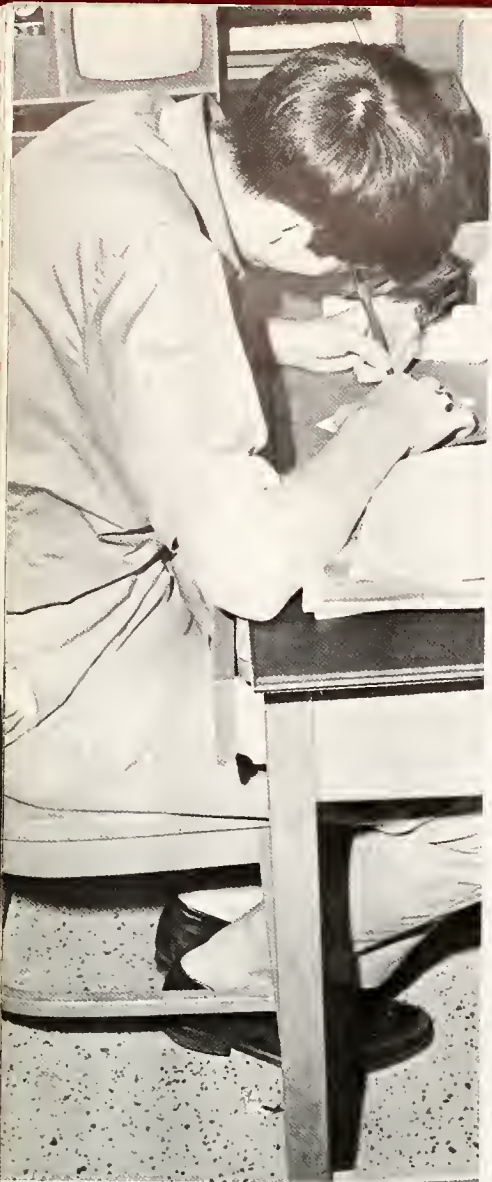
BELOW, LEFT: Text books and all related necessities are available in the bookstore as demonstrated by John Shores. BELOW, CENTER: Upon observation, the MHC student may find items ranging from Charlie Brown greeting cards to paddle ball rackets. BOTTOM: The parcel window in the post office is a welcome spot for the delivery of "care" packages sent from home. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: The remodeled snack bar becomes congested and clamorous between class sessions. FAR RIGHT: A typical Tuesday and Thursday scene as students file to the student center after chapel. BELOW: The conversion from lounge to bridge room was necessary for total student utilization.



STUDENT CENTER





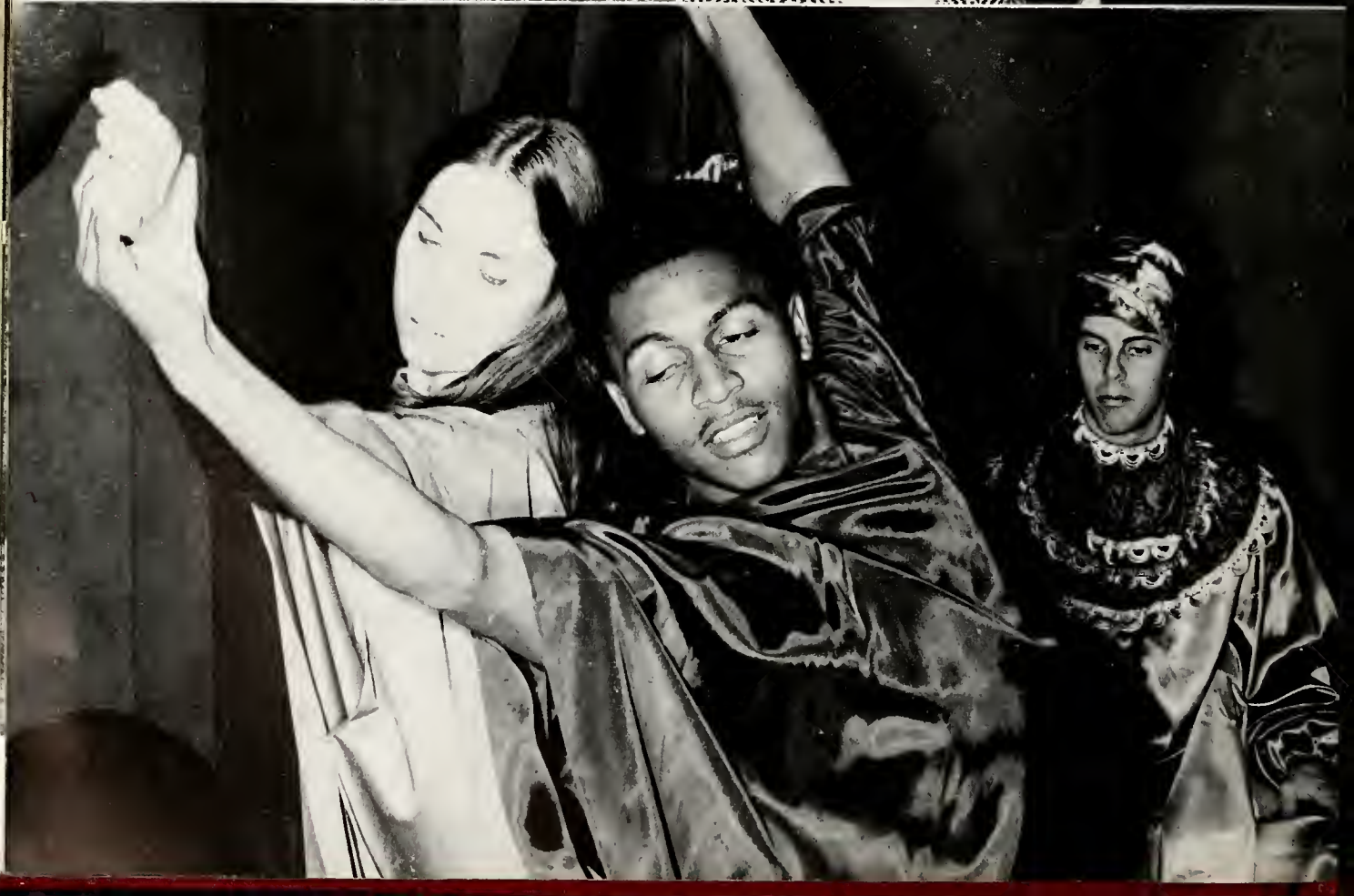




DORM LIFE

OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE LEFT: A student occasionally finds himself experimenting with the art of studying. ABOVE RIGHT: The dorm becomes an institution for co-operative effort. CENTER: A student often seeks solitude for development of the character and the menial tasks of self responsibility. BELOW LEFT: For one-hundred and eighty days a year the MHC student awakens to the rude reality of a cold "john." BELOW RIGHT: Moving in is the first step in personal adjustment to homesickness and to communal living. ABOVE: (BAN the BOTTLE) Clowns, revelry, and bull; components of the life together. BELOW: A room, a room, a room becomes a haven for thyself.







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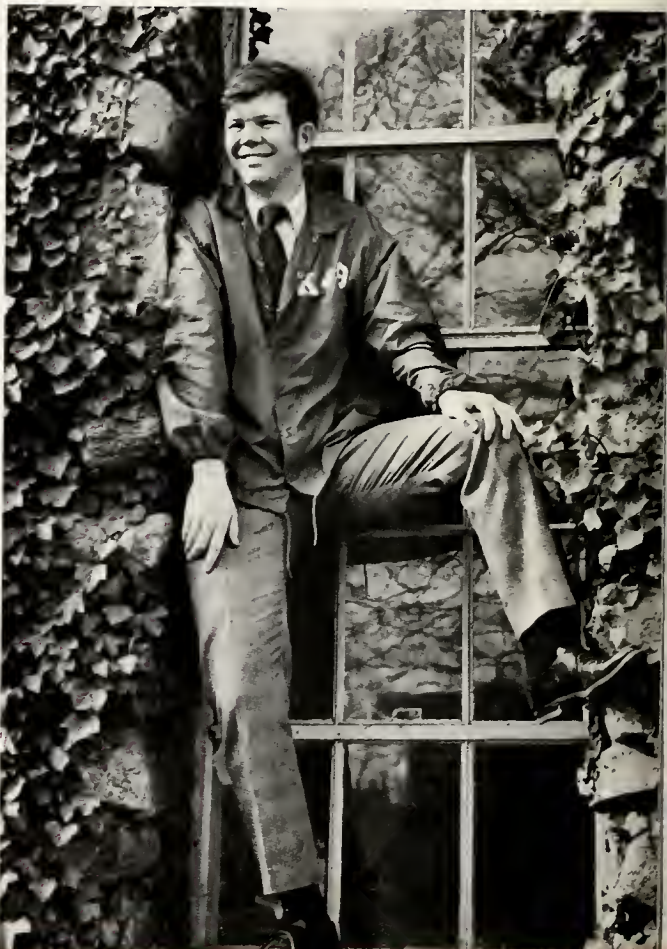


PRESIDENT DANNY RAY
SECRETARY NANCY COLLIS



VICE PRESIDENT LAKE ELLIS
TREASURER TERRY KUYKENDALL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION





SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Whisnant, Nancy Collis, Betty Moss, Donna Vaughn, Kay Huffman, Karen Cummings. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Early, Dr. Earl Leininger, Dennis Myers, Danny Ray, Terry Kuykendall, R. L. Lail, Jerry Brady, Bill Johnson, Morris White, George Maynard, Jack Greene, Harry Quiett, Lake Ellis.

SENATE

Motivated by student unrest and discontent, the 1970-71 Student Government Association under President Danny Ray launched a vital renovation against a somewhat conservative "system." When students arrived on campus in the midst of the long hot summer, the SGA's idea — Mr. Cool — was readily accepted. Also, at a reduced rate, the student at Mars Hill was able to buy a season's pass to the Mars Theatre, where such flicks as "Butch Cassidy and the SDK" and "Getting Straight" were shown. Other forward steps in the entertainment field were more concerts, dances, and a bus trip to the GW-MHC football farce.

Not quite so pleasurable was the cafeteria situation. Students found themselves turning more and more to Mr. Cool and less and less to Mr. Caldwell. A cafeteria committee was set up to study the problem. Resulting was the arrival of a food consultant on the campus and the redecoration of the Coyte Bridges Dining Hall. The SGA passed proposals for off-campus housing for students 21 years old and for restructuring the dating privileges for women.

During second semester SGA was involved in proposals for an honor code, for inter-dorm visitation, for a new student center, for smoking in the cafeteria, and for the restructuring of the SGA itself.

COMMISSION



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Gail Baker, Mary Gray, Joyce Rhodes, Sherry Echerd, Linda Hunter. SECOND ROW: Marulyn Tucker, Alice Hobbs, Mary Godshan, Jan Sparks, Rick Carter. THIRD ROW: Robert Griffin, Walker Hodges, Bob Kelley, Butch Hopkins, George Henson, Jim Crawford, Pete Lampley, Daniel Alt, Lake Ellis, Tommy Harrison.

JUSTICES



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Ingrid Young, Linda Baldwin, Elvira Carpenter, Phyllis Dorne. SECOND ROW: Jack Greene, Hayes Goodrum, Will Glover, John Hurst, Janet Lester. THIRD ROW: Harry Quiett, Bill Estaire, Frank Farrell.

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS



HAYES GOODRUM
JANET LESTER



MORRIS WHITE
BARBARA WHISNANT



SOUPY CAMPBELL
DONNA LONG



KATHY WIKLE
JIM WIKLE



NANCY COLLIS
LAKE ELLIS



MYRA SMITH
BRUCE HARTGROVE

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS

BEN COCHRAN
DON McCASKILL



BETTY BOYD
EDDIE MILLER



SANDY WHITE
SUSAN LOCKLAIR



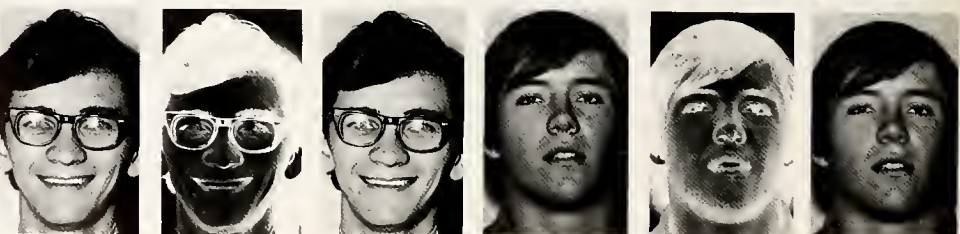
PAT HORTON
LINDA BALDWIN



MIKE COGDILL
WANDA CONNELL



DANNY RAY
BILL PEGG





MARSHALS

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: James Pollard, Ron Plammons, Ben Jolley, Larry Pfaff, Chief Bruce Hartgrove, Richard Perkins, Richard Sparkman. SEATED: Martha Jones, Suzanne Locklair, Debra Watson, LaVerne Ragans, Rebecca Sams, Debra Ferguson, Faye Outlaw.



English SCRIBERS

LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Mrs. Godwin, Christina Mobley, Joyce Rhodes, Mary Gray, President Tom Willingham, Nancy Brazell, Barbara Riddle, Miss Ihrig. FIRST ROW, STANDING: Mrs. Watson, Carol Simpson, Shirley McIntosh, Terry Williams, Rebecca Lawson, Pat White, Kae Sherrill. SECOND ROW: Lois Anne Browning, Susan Norman, Fairey Varnar, Martha Jones, Richard Sparkman, Kay Huffman, Bob Merrill.



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Mary Ward, Wanda Connell, Joyce Franklin, Annis Howard, Martha O'Neal. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Teeter, Ann Brown, Martha Jones, Ruth Gellerstedt, Gretchen Mayo, Dana Bishop, Sandy Williams, Elvira Carpenter. THIRD ROW: Nancy Brezell, Mary Grey, Harriet Jeter, Nancy Morrow, Terry Williams, Stephanie Stimpert, Pat Laney, Nancy Edwards, Laura Workman, Fairey Varner, Mark Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Glennie Rose Lail, Ken Lovette, Margaret Mashburn.

GAMMA BETA - academic



FRENCH

LEFT TO RIGHT: Annis Howard, Gretchen Mayo, Faye Letterman, President Susan Norman, Joan Williams.



INTERNATIONAL

LEFT TO RIGHT: President Margaret Mein, Agnes Codjoe, Gail Moss, Annis Howard, Robert Kirk, Mrs. Gorski, Milibeth Mein, Dr. Gorski, Mike Vurtz, Cindy Seaburg, Anna Oliver, Roy Wood.

TRI-BETA

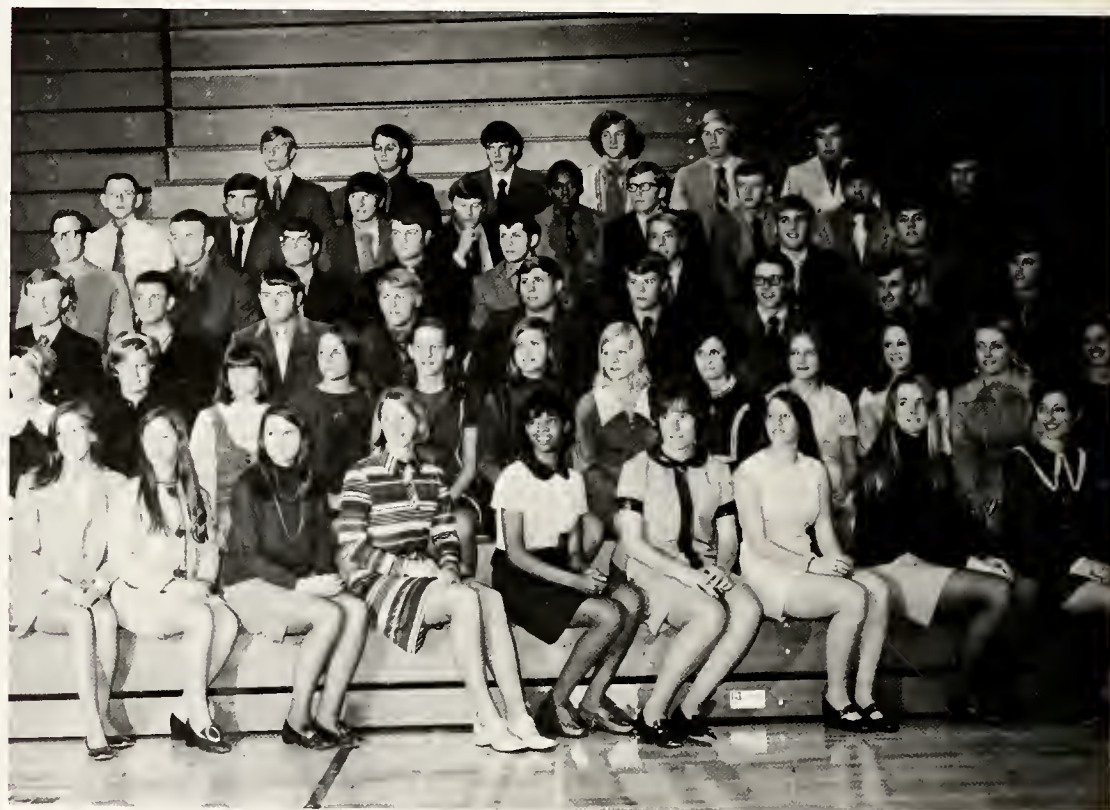
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Physical Education



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Susie Murray, Mary Jane Mash, Jane Irwin, Beth Moore, Marilyn Tucker, Kathy Hobbs, Elizabeth Hegenbart, Gail Colfer, Sherri Eckard. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Vanhook, Pat Horton, Vicki Hayes, Martha Sanders, Bonnie Doughty, Nan Richards, Lou Ann Long, Peggy Roach, Gayla Green, Bobbie Beeler, Martha Thomasson, Marcia Gosnell. THIRD ROW: Jeff Lytton, Eddie Miller, Joe Funderburk, Joe Steadman, Tom Purser, Danny Richards, Neal Sellers, Soupy Campbell, Walker Hodges. FOURTH ROW: Jim Thomas, R. L. Lail, Steve Johnston, Bruce Miller, Phil Hutcherson, Freddie Tippet, Mike Gillespie, President Bill Pegg. FIFTH ROW: Alex Farkas, Mike Hendricks, Randy Crawford, Jeff Thompson, Rodney Johnson, Bill Hartsell, Dean Hicks, Bruce Woody, Gary Nichols. SIXTH ROW: Danny Alt, Jim Crawford, Dickie Fincher, Pete Lampley, Jim Mifflin, Wayne Morgan.

LOGOTHIA religion



LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Dr. Page Lee, Dr. Earl Leininger, Dr. Ellison Jenkins, Tommy Furr, Sammy Wallace, President Mike Cogdill. SEATED: Johnny Weaver, Debbie Myers, Mr. M. H. Kendall, Ilene White, Rebecca Taylor, Dr. James Blevins.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES FELLOWSHIP



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Coach Harold Taylor, Dennis Stokes, Welker Hodges, Mark Robinson, Steve Turner, Walter Middleton, Clyde "Soupy" Campbell. SECOND ROW: Joe Funderburk, Gary Nichols, Randy Crawford, Joe Steadman, Johnny Dawkins, R. L. Lail. THIRD ROW: Tony Harris, Ronnie Bryson, Phil Hutchison, Roger Fisher, Cliff Millikan, Rodney Johnson, Bruce Miller, Kenny Ward, Gary McDonald, Joey Hinson.

BSU baptist



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley McIntosh, Pat White, President Richard Sparkman, Betty Boyd. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Blythe, Ken Gregory. THIRD ROW: Bill Johnson, George Bullard.

DELTA OMICRON music



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Russell, Rebecca Lawson, Mrs. Donna Robertson, President Kathy Smith, Laverne Ragans. SECOND ROW: Annette Hayes, Susan Hensley, Jane Wright, Jannette Glass. THIRD ROW: Rebecca Teeter, Ilene White.

SCIENCE



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Hardy, Dan Foster, President Mike Sigmon, Steve Crews, Dr. L. M. Outten. MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Frank Yates, Martha Taylor, Jane Simmons, Jesse Campbell. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Wilson, Diane Lee, Faye Outlaw, Jan Sparks.



MSM - methodist

TOP, LEFT: Sue Cummings, Laine Calloway. ABOVE RIGHT: Harry Quiett, Ron Glass. ABOVE LEFT: Gayla Green, Chuck Monroe.

SAM business



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: James Sykes, President Johnny Coffee, Bill Early, Fred Spitzhoff. FIRST ROW: Mike Trussell, Micky Dill, Bill Coleman, Johnnie Lamb, Tom Stover, Teddy Cody, Henry Chandler, Pat Whitson. SECOND ROW: Cliff May, Gerald Presnell, Keith Burns, Mike Stephens, Bill McTheny, Charles Barger, Wilbur Robinson. THIRD ROW: Bill Hamby, Gary Dove, Steve Francis, Bill Phillips.

BUSINESS HONOR



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Whitson, Edith Whitt, Linda Greatrex, Gary Stanley. FIRST ROW: Larry Corn, Clifford Hay, Mike Turssell, Charles Carter, Donald Thompson, Gerald Presnell, Forrest Ponder, Lee Thrash. SECOND ROW: Reid Lawing, Mike Short, Jim Phillips, Johnnie Lamb, Neal Hinson, President Bill Hamby, Charles Barger, David Fisher, Thad Strom.



VETERANS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Kirk, Owen Aycock, Rick Guard, President Charlie Lang (kneeling), Joe Hardy, Joe Lear, Cliff Millican, Butch Row, Hank Strub, Ralph Rice, Farmer Willis, Gary Spence, Larry Huls, Melvin Methias.

SPANISH



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Emily Gordon, Pat Patterson, Linda Hutter, Anna Bagwell, Kay Green, Laurie Gardner. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Katherine McCoy, Mark Hutchison, Ed Sams, Joann Ward, Ken Chamlee, Gail Moss, Anna Oliver, Jean Briggs, Gail Cogdill, Mrs. Gwen Fish, President Karen Caldwell.

CANTERBURY episcopalian



LEFT TO RIGHT: President Keith Burns, Jeanie McDuffie, Peggy Blythe, Mrs. Marian Tisdale, Rick Croll.



MTNA

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Laverne Ragans, Patty Hickey, Susan Hensley, President Dan Hardin, Gaither Bumgardner. SECOND ROW: Susan Marshall, Patty McBrayer, Tawana Casstevens, Mike Rickman, Jim Turner, Danny Locklair, Hilda Hardy.



MUSIC EDUCATORS

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: David Moore, Nathan Corbitt, Susan Hensley, Bruce Hartgrove, Suzanne McGuirt. SEATED: Terry Williams, Martha O'Neil, Donna Dudley, President Don Huff.

HILLTOP

Campus news medium



LEFT TO RIGHT: Grace Corbett, Joe Franklin, Harry Quiett, Editor Linda Baldwin, Sports Editor Frank Farrell, Diane Stephenson, Danny Farrell, Ed Sams, John McNutt, Managing Editor Laine Calloway, Ken Stephens, Mike Harward, Babs Waters, Gayla Green.

CADENZA

Literary magazine



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Willingham, Editor Gary Singleton, Art Editor Charlie Revis, Henry Chandler, Chris Pierce, Eva Carolyn Stamey, Linda Baldwin, Laine Calloway, Fran Sellers, Ed Sams.

As we all know,
the mentally retarded
can only make
baskets and other
simple objects like...

The
Laurel

STAGE BAND



Jim Rivers, piano; David Moore, bass guitar; Joe Franklin, rhythm guitar, Rick Smith, drums; Bill Meador, Patti Raulerson, Eric Petrie, Duane Addison, Keith Secreast, saxophones; David Corbin, Don Huff, Ralph Wade, Joe Lear, trombones; Nathan Corbitt, Ray Alexander, Gary Curtis, John Hoppe, trumpets.

CONCERT BAND



FLUTES: Ilene White, Harry Watkins, Patty Ward, Susan Threatt, Julie Cox, Mary Bodkin. Clarinets: Chere' Revis, Patti Raulerson, Steve Simpson, Patty Ward, Becky Lawson, Terry Toms, Joyce Moore, Hazel Corbett, Jodie Faulkner, Charlie Stoker, Beth Moore, Patty Morgan. Bassoon: Susan Smith. Oboe: Grace Corbett. Saxaphones: Keith Secrest, Eric Petrie, Bill Meador. French Horn: John Fauster, Jane Wright, Steve Scruggs, Lee Wallece. Trombones: Relph Wade, Joe Messina, Mike Connor, Don Huff. Trumpets: John Hoppe, Ray Alexander, Ken Gall, Paul Scholer, Steve Floras, Gary Curtis, Mike Dixon, Vickie Holman, Nathan Corbett, Ken Bradden, Dave Moore, Cindy Aiken, Kathy Harris. Baritones: Dave Corbin, Ed Crissman, Ed Farris, Clifford Hay. String: Mary Ann Rowe. Bass: Bobby Watson, Bill Yeckley. Percussion: John Gideon, Rick Smith, Dave Prentiss, Tommy Furton, Debbie Howard.



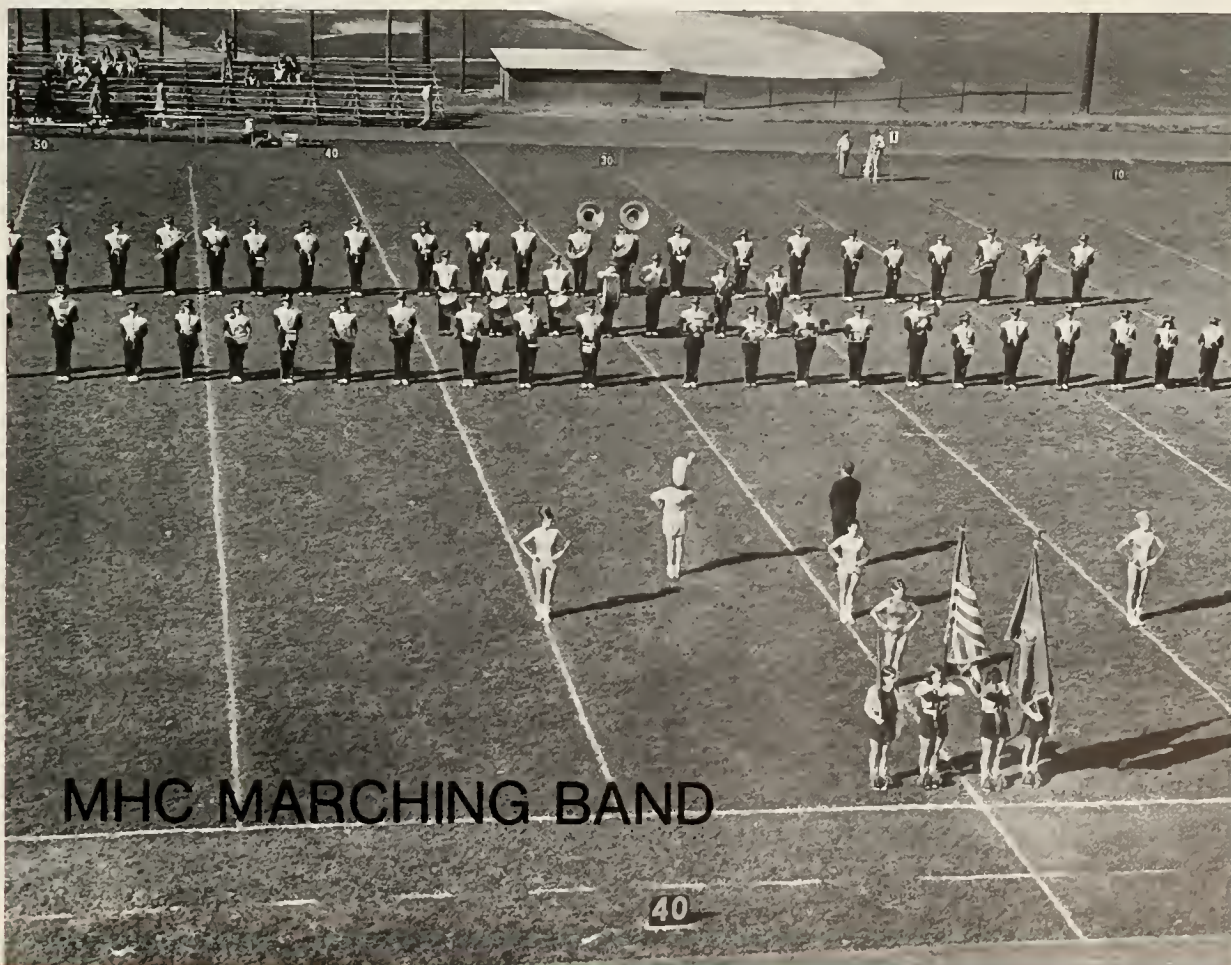
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Debbie Howard

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MHC MARCHING BAND

CHOIR



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rebecca Teeter, Gloria Hartis, Paul Richardson, Jean Worsham, Jim Turner, Pat Laney, James Syler, Susan McGuirt, Arlene Oliver. SECOND ROW: Jennie Sims, Phillip Wagner, Susan Marshall, Carl Wallace, Donna Oliver, Hugh O'Shields, Cornelia Wood, Terry Chenoweth, Becky Hill, Don Huff, Martha O'Neal, Danny Locklair. THIRD ROW: Wanda Connell, David Collins, Linda Edwards, Jim Hayes, Lucille Jarvis, Sammy Lucas, Susan Locklare, Ken Byerly, Mike Rickman, Jeannie Culter, Danny Locklair. FOURTH ROW: Zeb Barker, John Hyrst, Susan Hensley, Alan Buckner, Connie Parker, David Major, Jennifer Blythe, Gaither Bumgardner, Glen White, Dennis Lovin, Nina Abrams, Ron Plemmons, Laverne Ragans, Bruce Hartgrove, Kathy Smith, Steve Allen.

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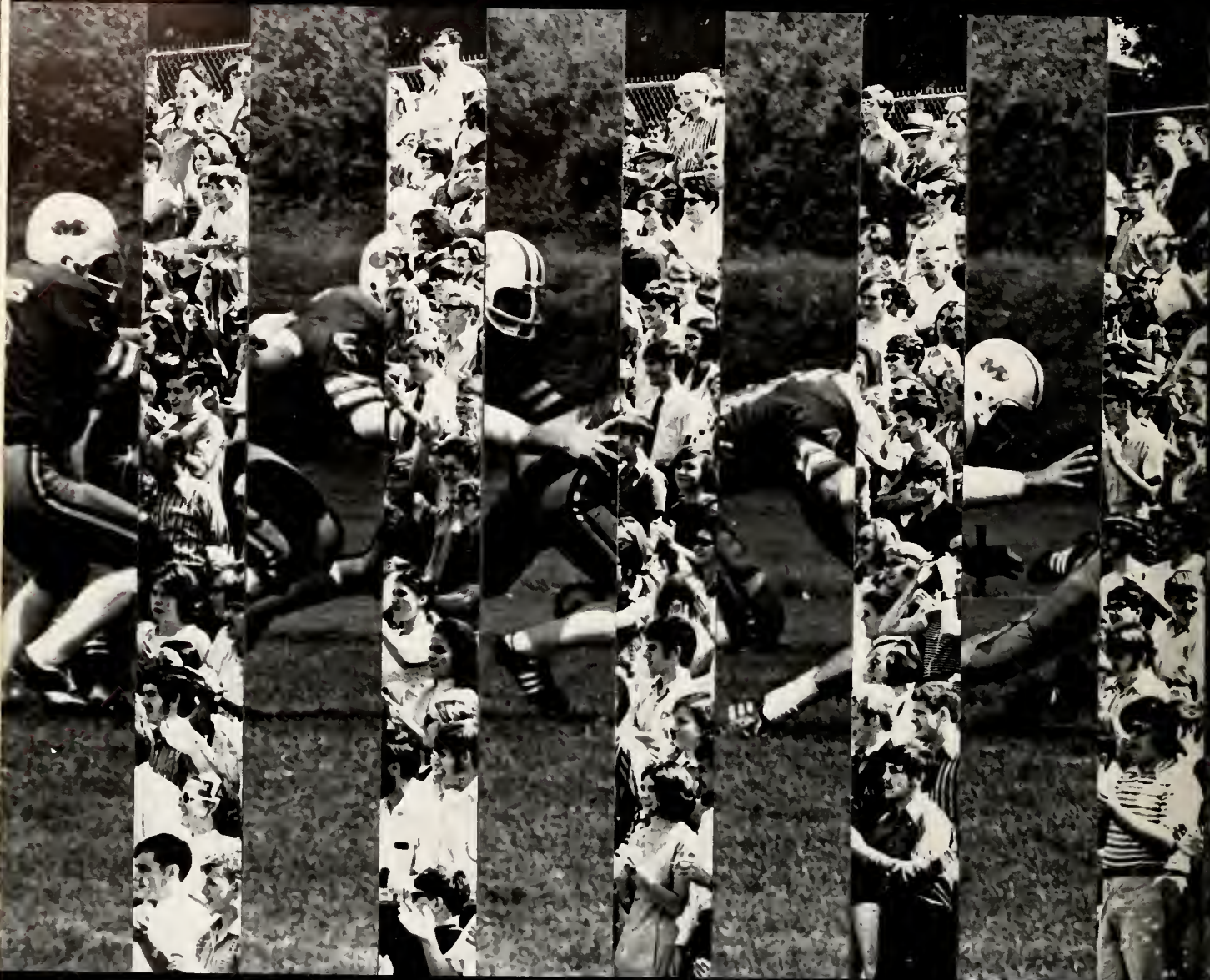
WMHC

BACK ROW, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Prentiss, Lance Walker, David Rice, John Foster, James Dixon, Mike Conner, Robert Gasperson. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Talrico, Dean Scofield, Bobby Watson, John Hoppe, Station Manager Debbie Bass.

MEN STUD S

WMHC, campus communication, has been under student operation for one year. Unfortunately, "it has been plagued by rapid staff turnover, lack of sufficient equipment, and technical know-how, a neglected constitution, and an unsatisfactory relationship with SGA." First semester general manager Darryl Reed resigned his position which was taken over by Deborah Bass. However, teaching required her time second semester and John Foster, a freshman became acting manager. Confronting the staff was a mounting debt.

Seminars and advisory consultations have been held for the staff by Mr. Tom Hadley, head of the radio and television department of the University of Tennessee. It is hoped that the station might soon achieve an academic base in curriculum and that the establishment of a communications board might further its primary goals to broaden student communication.



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MHC FOOTBALL LION COUNTRY



Harold Taylor, head football coach, confers with quarterback Marvin Parrott.

"They had the ability to make the 'Big Play,' " describes Coach Harold Taylor in reference to the 1970 Lion squad. Their hard-nose, heads-up type of play won respect from old fans and new ones. Fans were greeted on the gridiron by the determined faces of Coach Taylor and Assistant Coach Bill Mitchell as well as the exciting football commentary blasting from MHC's new press box.

Opening their '70 season on the foreign soil of Glenville State, the Lions avenged a '69 loss with a 15-13 victory. The margin was secured by "son-son" Williams on a 20-yard FG with three minutes remaining in the game. On previous plays offensive captain Marvin Parrott completed 10 passes for 179 yards; John Fisher had two interceptions; and Johnny Dawkins, MHC's first black gridder, caught four passes for 103 yards including one TD.

Indians from Catawba, expected to win the Carolina's Conference, opposed the Big Paws in the first home game and came out with the unbelievable score of 14-13.

Gene Radford raced 99 yards on an intercepted fumble for a TD and established the national record for the longest intercepted run on a fumble. Dawkins again pulled through climaxing an 80-yard drive and a 34-yard TD sweep. Thirteen - seven read the score in the final quarter, but the Indians raced through a sturdy Lion defense for a TD and extra point.

Beginning minutes of the Randolph-Macon game saw best offensive player Jeff Davis score with a 45-yard romp on the third play. Other scorers for the day were Bill Tom Britton on a 83-yard pass from Parrott and Randy Phillips on a one-yard plunge.

Spectacular assists were made throughout the game by Williams, who recovered a fumble, and Britton, who caught a 29-yard pass to set up Phillip's TD.

In the final quarter the Lions were once again close

enough to smell victory, but with three minutes remaining Randolph-Macon scored and controlled an on-side kick-off which allowed them to score again. The final score paused at 41-35, handing down another defeat.

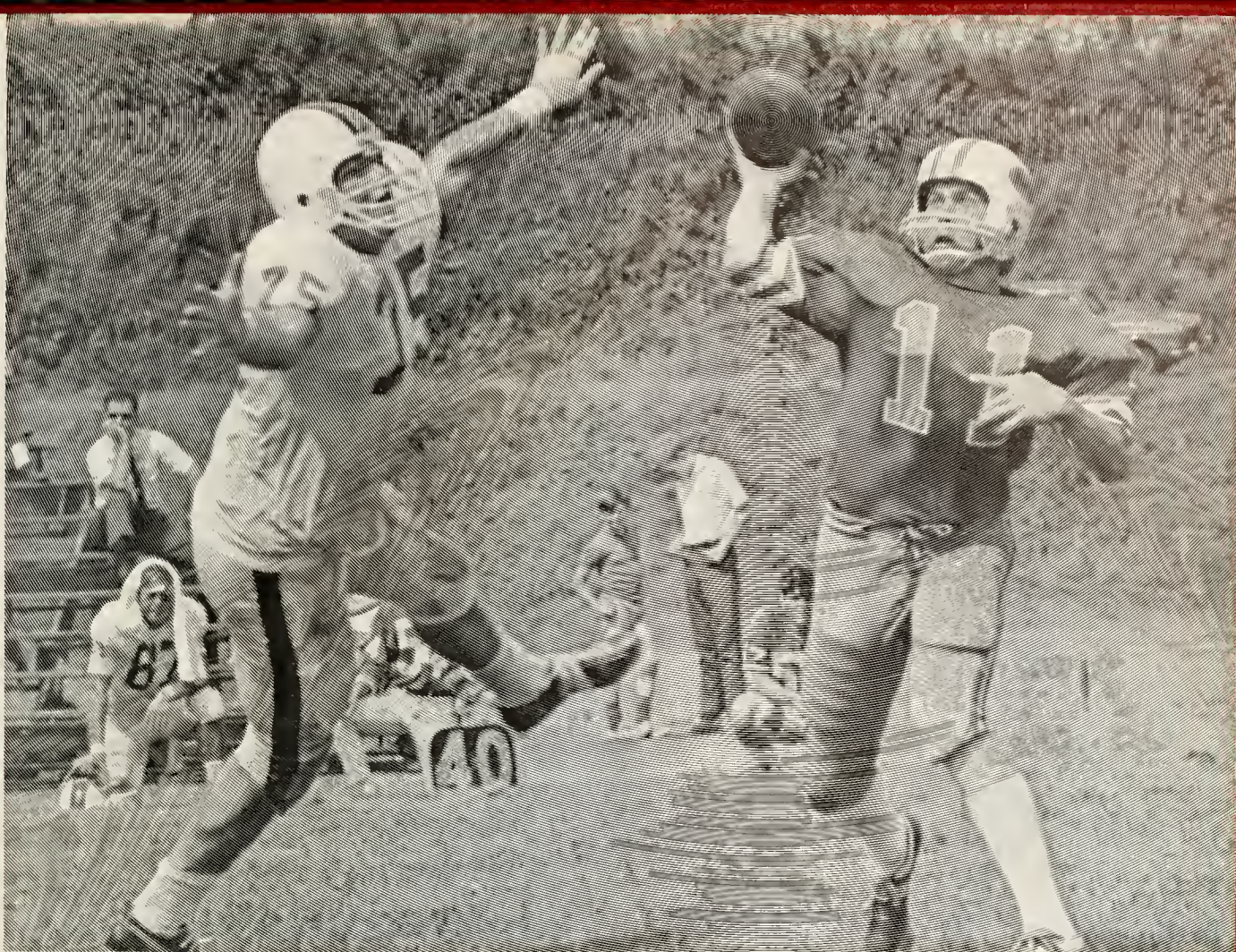
October 10 was an unlucky day for the gridgers in their battle against Bluefield. Williams started out ferociously by tackling QB Bailey for a safety. However, the West Virginians came back with a scoring pass and a two-point conversion to lead 8-2. Dennis Stokes, the little-big man, returned a kick-off 48 yards, inspiring QB Parrott to hit Dawkins for a scoring pass. No more goal lines were crossed by the Lions, but the Bluefield team surged across for three more touchdowns and stopping a Lion drive by intercepting a pass to win the game.

Homecoming '70 was a disaster for the sixth-ranked Tigers of Georgetown. They were no match for the magnificent Lions who had "gotten it all together." Scoring only once, the Tigers were the first on the board. But their meager seven points got no larger. Davis went 34 yards for a TD; Parrott hit split end Greg Brenner for a TD; and Davis bounded across the goal line again. Gerald Price stifled a scoring threat by intercepting a pass intended for All-American split end Bob Olson.

In the final period Williams kicked a 22-yard FG. Dennis Hefner intercepted a pass with Stokes plunging from the four-yard line for a TD.

In the MHC homecoming battle against Newberry the Lions jumped off to a quick 17-0 lead but then had to hang on in the second half for a thrilling 17-15 victory. Parrott heaved two first-period TD passes — 50 yards to Davis and 30 yards to Brenner — and Williams connected on a 35-yard field goal.

The Indians stormed back with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters and elected to go for a 2-



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point conversion that would have tied the score at 17-17. Williams, center Joe Burton, and Best Defensive Player Fisher nailed the Newberry runner just short of the goal line to preserve the Lion win and send 2,500 homecoming fans away happy.

Battling the old Gardner-Webb foes, the Lions were homecoming opponents again. Fullback Alan McCracken lead the Lions to a fantastic start by recovering a G-W fumble in the end zone. Bulldog QB Roy Hannon completed a 67-yard pass to Reid, who went over for the score. Two field goals by Williams pushed the Lions ahead. Storming back again, the G-W team scored on a pass from Hannon to Scruggs. Their two-point conversion was stopped by Hefner, leaving MHC ahead 14-13.

An unusual play began the second half. The Bulldog kick-off, inches short of MHC's goal, was a free ball pounced on by Bulldog Stephens. Hannon plunged across increasing the score to 18-13. A few plays later the mighty Lions found themselves on the two-yard line. Amidst protesting fans and coaches, the referees refused to acknowledge any of the team's four efforts to score.

"We had sufficient opportunities to score; we just couldn't make the big offensive play," Coach Taylor said later.

Two fourth-period TD's capped a come-from-behind victory, 30, 19, for the powerful Lions over the W-Va. Tech Golden Bears. Dawkins, most valuable freshman, scored on a 33-yard run, but a 13-yard scoring pass put the Bears in lights also. The Lions scored again and the Bears scored again leaving the board at 13-12 at half-time.

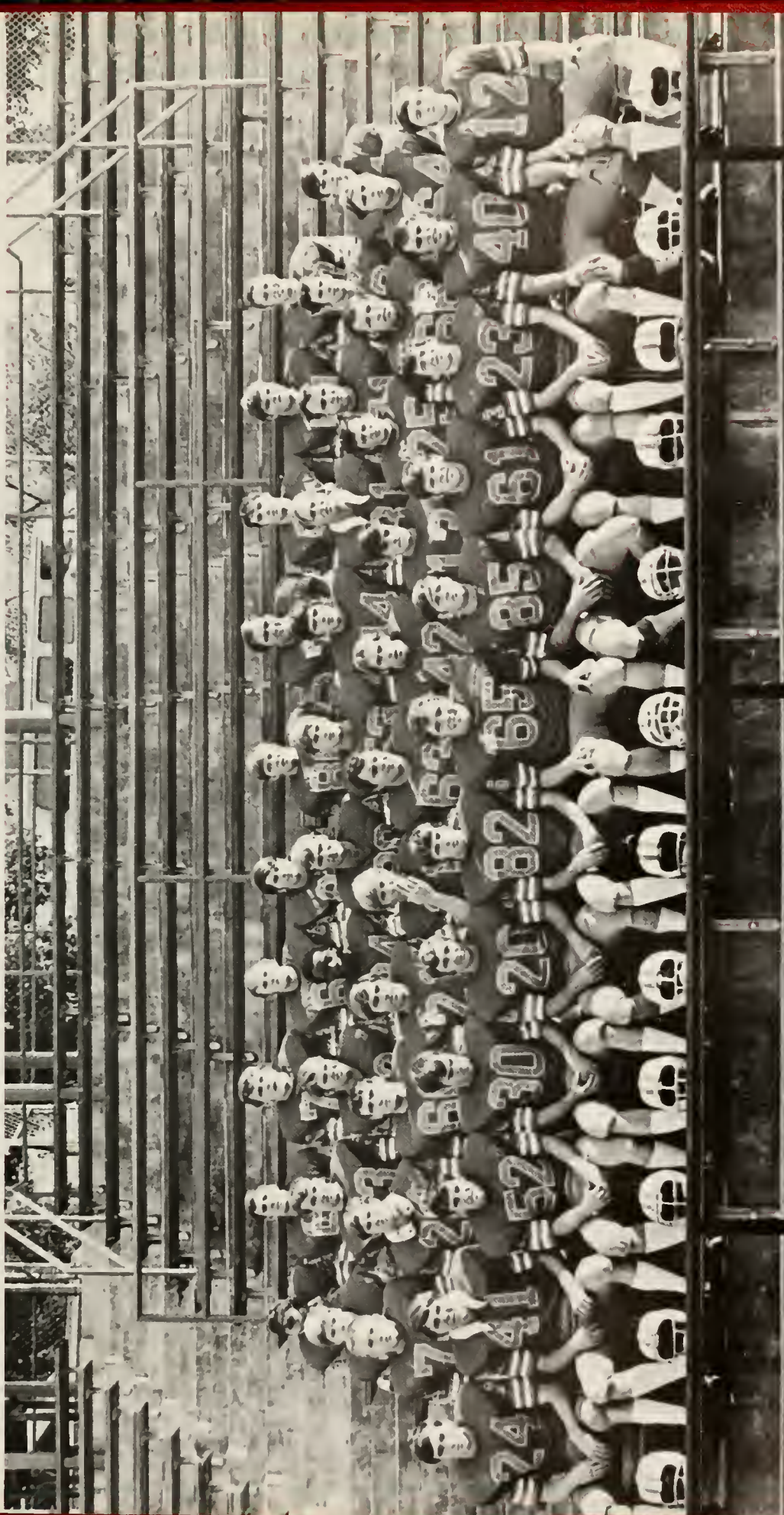
W-Va. Tech's Price opened the second half with a TD, raising the score 19-12. Parrott, the team's most valuable player, capped a scoring drive with a 7-yard scamper. The conversion failed and the Lions were still behind 19-18, but two more Lion TD's were scored by Dawkins and Williams.

In the ninth game of the season the visiting Emory and Henry Wasps stung the Lions with a quick field goal. The insult, however, stirred MHC to action. The Lions carved out three touchdowns and a field goal before E&H could scratch again. Davis scored all three touchdowns and Doug Stevens kicked the 27-yard FG. Tommy Carter's punting kept the Wasps in the hole all afternoon, and several good runbacks of punts helped the Lion attack.

Final opponent on the 1970 Lion schedule was the Blue Hose squad from Presbyterian College, which was leading the Carolinas Conference with a total offense average of 355.2 yards per game. The battle was billed as a passing duel between PC's McNeill and MHC's Parrott. The Mars Hill senior, playing his last game in blue and gold, bested McNeill in the shoot-out, but the visitors gained a hard-earned 24-21 win.

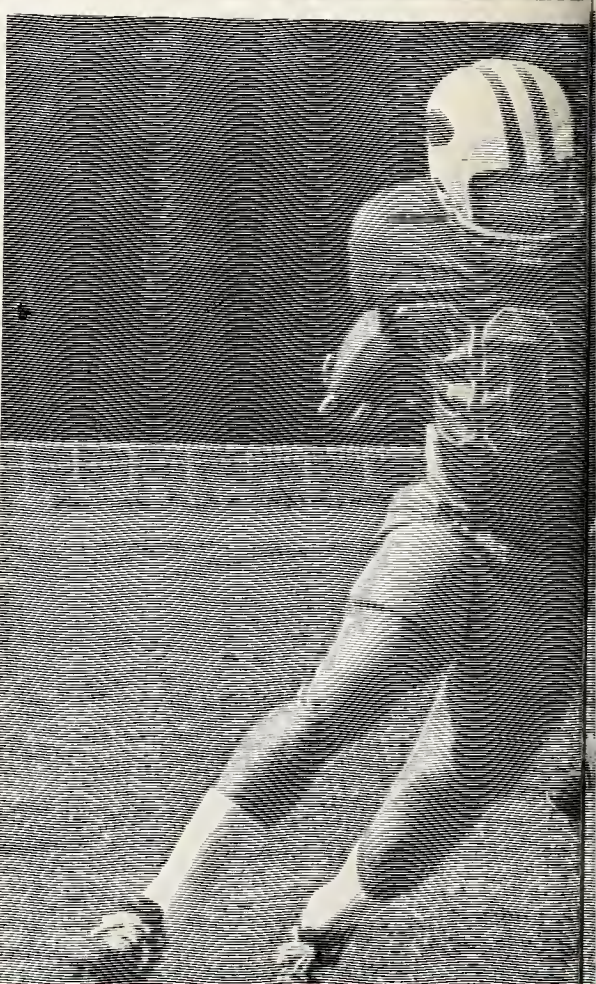
And so the touch-and-go season ended with the '70 Lions establishing a 5-5 record with many of the losses whisker-thin. The unrelenting defense, under the strong leadership of Gerald Whitley, prided itself and overwhelmed MHC fans.





THE IMMORTALS, LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Gerald Whitley, Scotty Gorrell, Soupy Campbell, Jeff Davis, Dennis Stokes, Greg Brenner, Mark Robinson, Gene Radford, John Fisher, Dennis Helmer, Randy Phillips, Walker Hodges. SECOND ROW: R. L. Lail, Gary Findley, Bill Martin, Gerald Price, Marvin Parrott, Lane Parson, Robert Griffin, Doug Stevens, Bill Tom Britton, Rick Guard, Tom Purser. THIRD ROW: Charles Baxler, Henry Thompson,

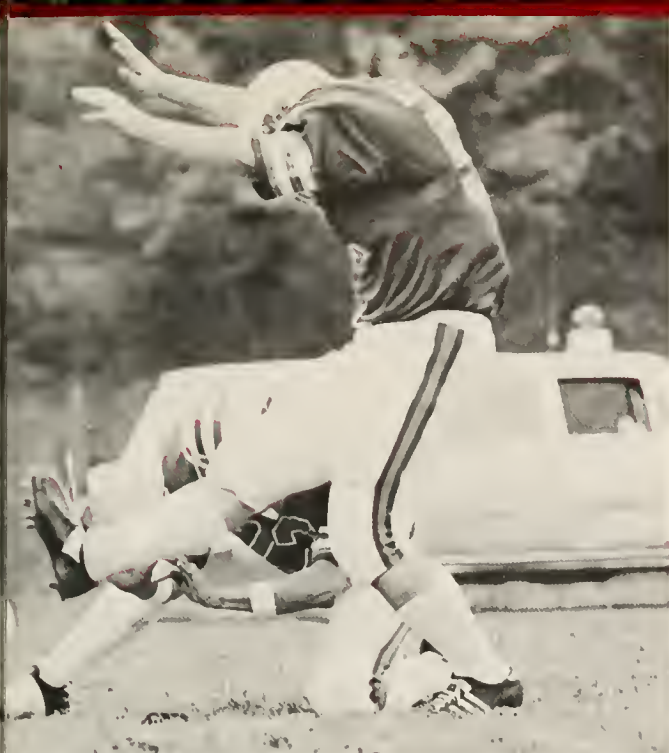
Butch Hopkins, Johnny Dawkins, Danny Phillips, Wayne Perryman, Kenny Ferguson, Richard Farmer, Stuart Sutherland, Joe Lee Hill, Kip Smith. FOURTH ROW: Alan McCracken, Joe Hyatt, Joe Phillips, Mahlon Marsh, Rich Harris, Howard Neese, Mark Cope, John Manes, Ted Williams, Larry Brock.





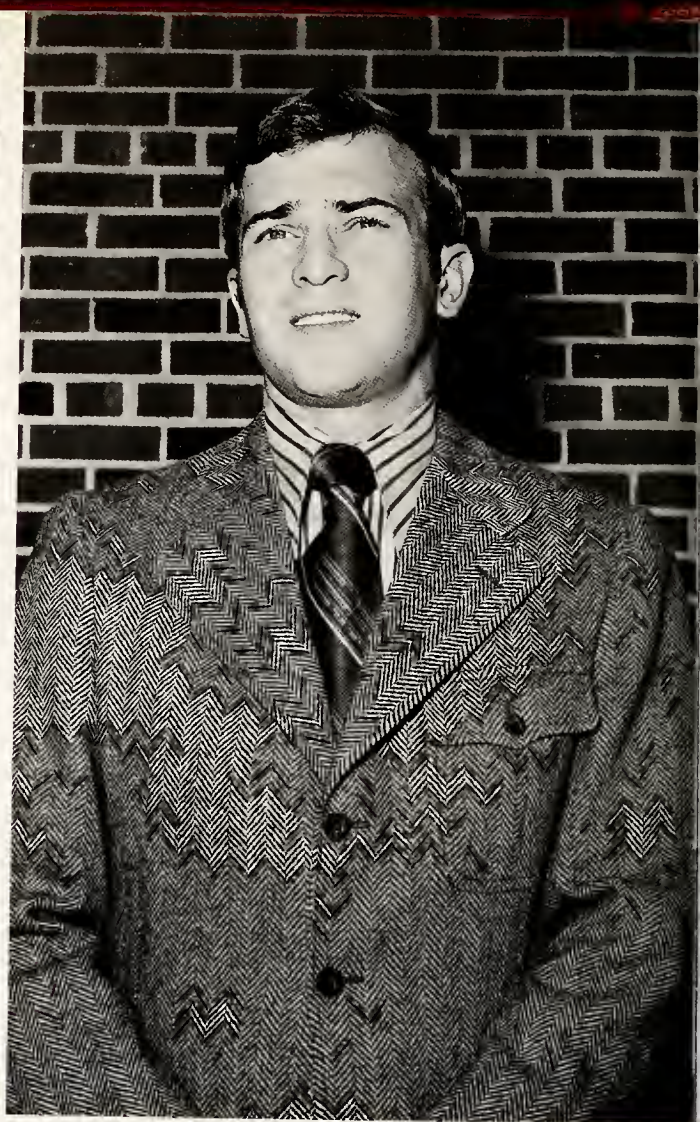
SPIRIT OF
'70







Jack Lytton, Head Basketball Coach



Dickie Mazoyer, Scout and Recruiter

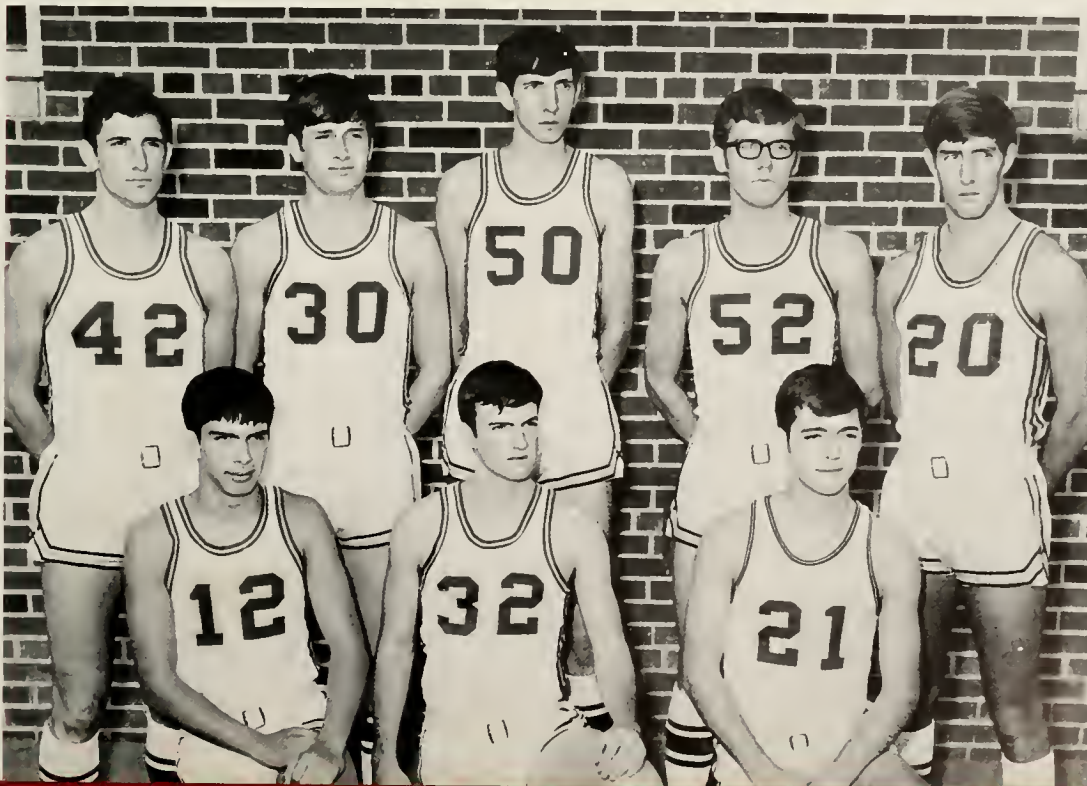


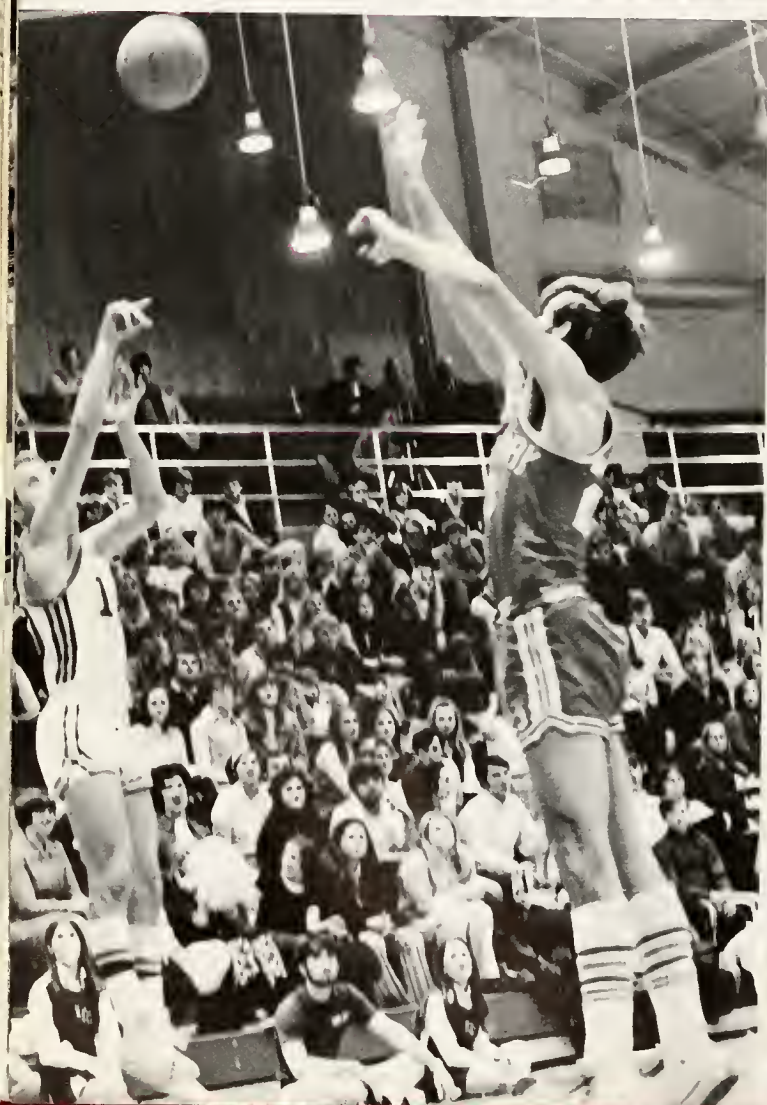
MHC BASKETBALL '71



LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Jim Medford, Jerry Hayes, Mike Smith, John Adeimy, Rodney Johnson. LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Jeff Lytton, Roger McGowan, Eddie Miller.

LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Kenny Ward, Bert Stanford, Jim Holdway, Bill Hartsell, Jim Epting. LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Joe Kruk, John Allison, Steve Jones.











November 18, 1970, opened the MHC basketball season with the Tusculum team hosting the fighting Lions in Greeneville, Tennessee. Coached by Jack Lytton, former coach at Lees-McRae Junior College, the MHC netters won the game after the second overtime. John Adeimy's foul shooting during the first overtime was an asset in this first win. The final score was 84-83.

In games to follow the golden Lions defeated Milligan 120-109 in the first game on the home court. The first loss was handed down by King College on November 24 with an 81-70 score. November 27 was another bad luck day for the team as they were defeated by UNC-A.

December days looked brighter when the big, talented, undefeated Augusta team came to the MHC campus. For most of the first half the Lions trailed Augusta, who held a considerable height advantage. At half time the Lions were down by six points with a 37-31 score. The game progressed at a heart-stopping pace and finally with 3:32 remaining the score was tied 58-58. Burt Stanford scored two field goals and Joe Kruk scored one to shove the Lions into a secure lead. The buzzer sounded with the score board reading MHC 66 - Augusta 60. One overpowering reason for success in this game was the fact that the Lions connected on 16 of 18 foul shots.

MHC continued successfully during first semester competition by defeating Newberry, Wofford, and Erskine.

At the first of January the Lions traveled to Berea, Parsons, Shaw, and Edinboro State. Bad luck followed the group to the north as they suffered small margins of defeat in each game.

The Lions suffered continued losses upon returning home against Newberry, Presbyterian, Milligan, and Western Carolina University. However, on January 25 it appeared as if the netters had gotten it all together again as they drove past Appalachian with a close-but-secure victory of 69-66.

The remainder of the season was speckled with losses. Lytton's Lions were defeated by UNC-A, Augusta, Wofford, Western Carolina, King College, and Appalachian.

Two outstanding players for the 70-71 season were named. They were senior Eddie Miller and freshman Jerry Hayes. Miller broke Jim Wilmoth's record for most points in a career. Wilmoth's record was 1092 points. After the February 26 game Miller's total was 1266. Hayes set a record for the most points scored by a freshman, breaking Bob Peterson's record of 300 points. Also, Hayes broke the record for the most rebounds as a freshman.

This space is dedicated to the wholehearted and unrelenting assistance of the trainers and managers Lefty Stevens, Louie Cauthen, Gary McDonald, John Schiff, Cliff Milligan, Harold Huffman, Gary Nichols, Donnie Fox, John Wilson, and Lee Guthrie.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Cathy Harris, Captain Pat Horton, Coach Virginia Hart, Marilyn Tucker. SECOND ROW: Jody Faulkner, Debbie Reep, Mary Klein, Kay Huffman, Bonnie Doughty, Beth Moore. THIRD ROW: Debbie Starnes, Pat Reed, Manager Lee Wallace, Nan Richards, Cathy Carroway, Cathy Swartz.



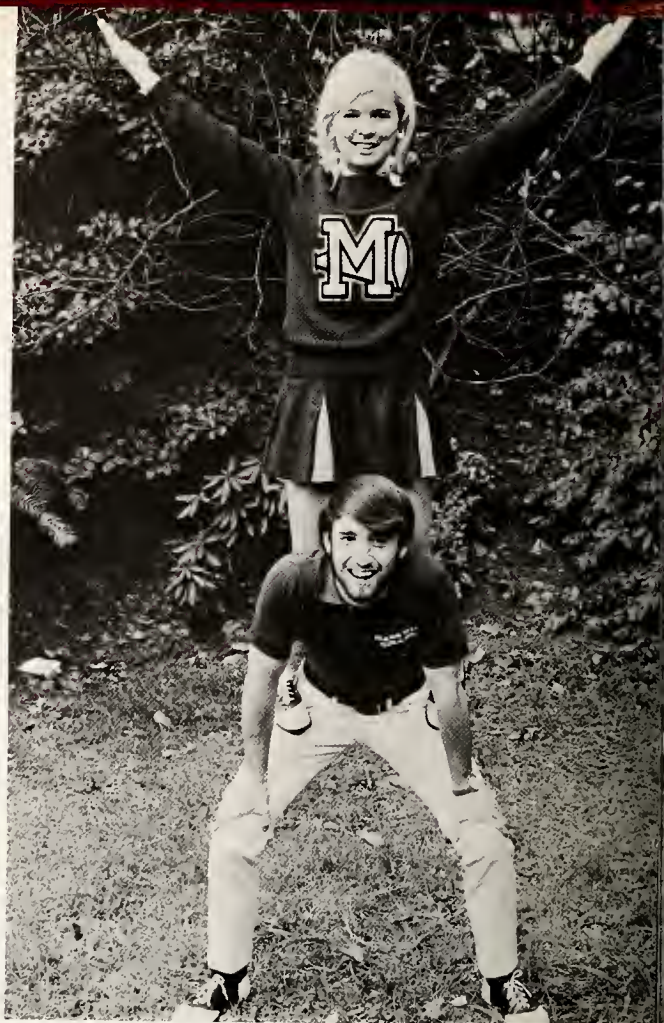


Sparked by an outstanding group of freshmen and reinforced by a capable barrage of upperclassmen, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team boasted the most speed and depth in quite a few seasons. Coached by Miss Virginia Hart, the girls had posted a 3-3 record at midseason. Minus one to graduation, the entire '70 team returned to decorate the field of starters. Mars Hill sponsored, with Western Carolina University, games on March 5-6 hosting UNC-A and High Point College.



CHEERLEADERS

TOP, LEFT: In salute to the "blue and gold" the cheering squad perpetuates fighting vigor. TOP, RIGHT: Anna Bagwell, Joe Gallehugh. BOTTOM, LEFT: Jane Erwin. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Froggie Tuttle, Susie Murray. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, LEFT: Fairey Varner. TOP, RIGHT: Captain Becky Sams, Richard Ellis. BOTTOM, LEFT: Emily Erwin. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Pam Priester.



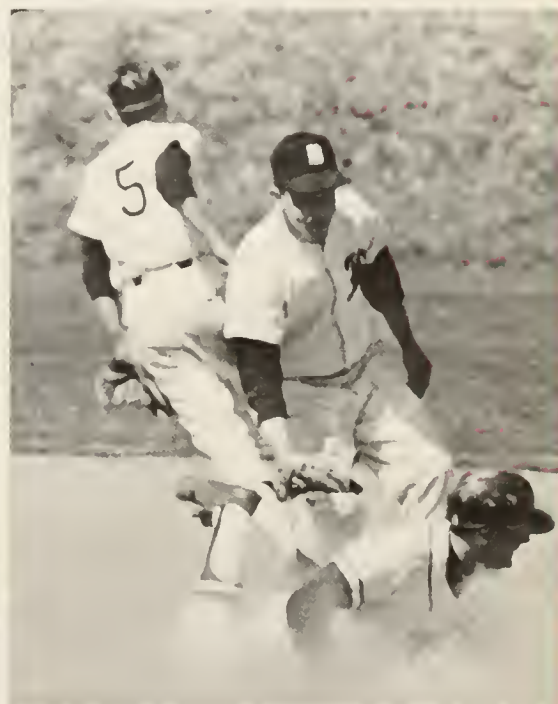


BASEBALL '71



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marty Robbins, Charles Baxter, Richard Perkins, Gary Wathau, John Mauney. STANDING: Tommy Carter, John Fisher, Jim Medford, Gary Taylor, Freddie Tippet.





The MHC baseball team returned after a 7-12 '70 season hindered by rainy weather. Coach Henderson, pleased with this year's freshmen prospects scheduled 24 games. Returning lettermen are outstanding players, Gary Taylor, Jim Medford, Charlie Baxter, John Mauney, Eddie Miller, most valuable player.

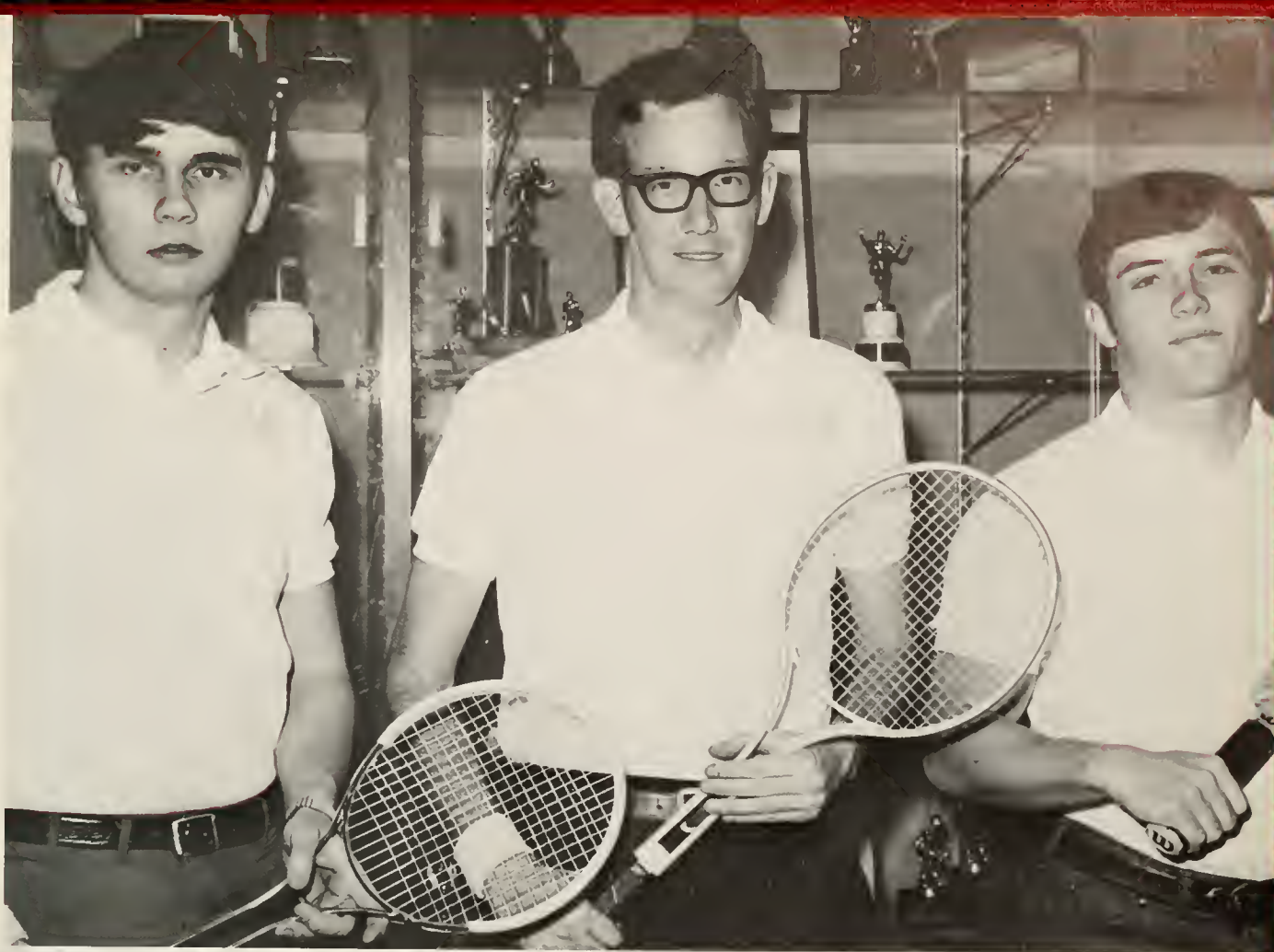
TENNIS TEAM

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ben Jolley, Jim Thomas, Bill Pegg.

TRACK TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Tom Britton, David Morgan, Joe Lee Hill, R. L. Lail, Gary Lawing, Soupy Campbell.





INTRAMURALS



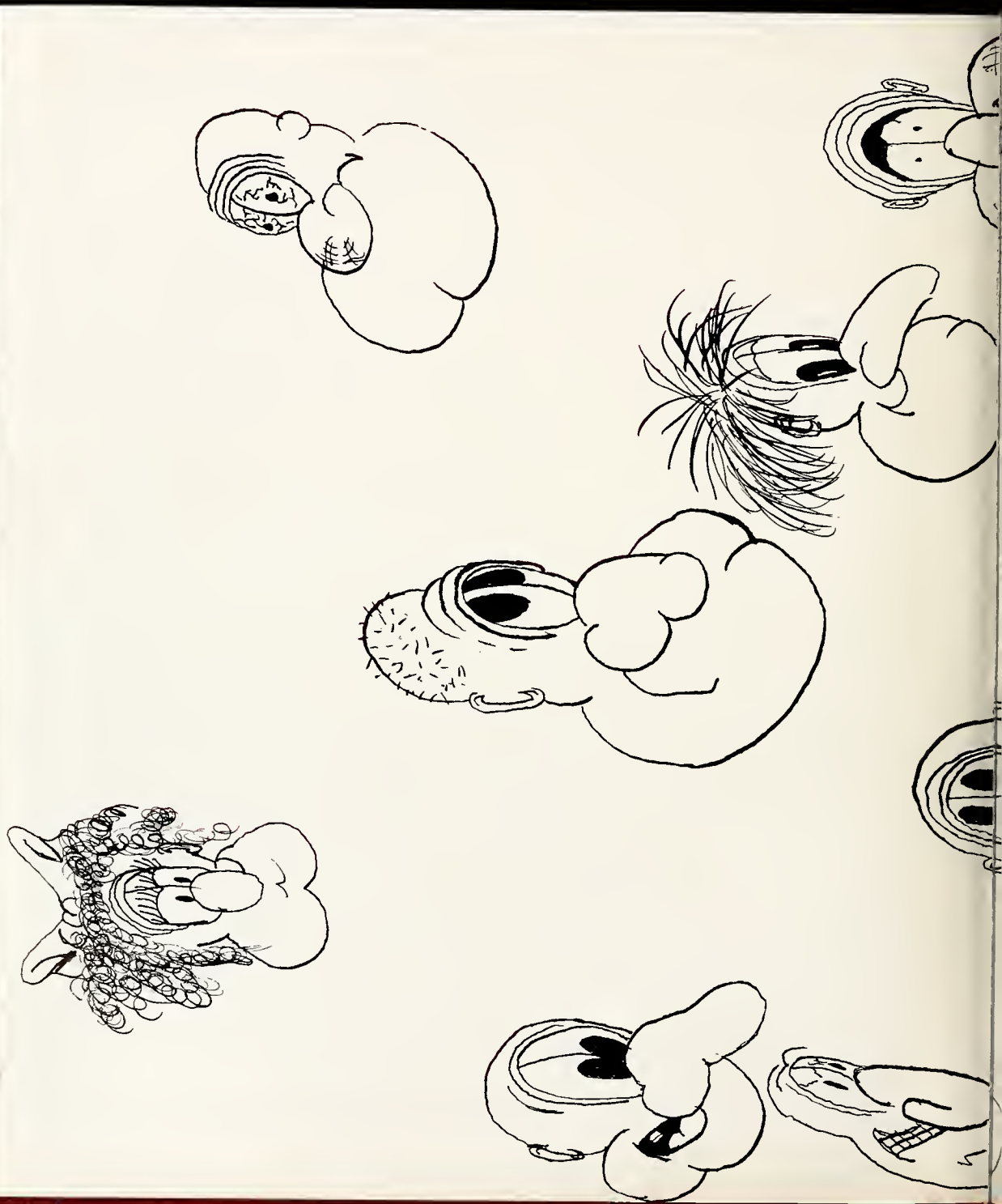
BSU BASKETBALL. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Cogdill, Bob Gaskey, Mike Blanton, Bradford Coe, Jack Greene. SECOND ROW: George Bullard, Ben Kincaid, Ronald Bennett, Alan Buckner, Erle Scott.



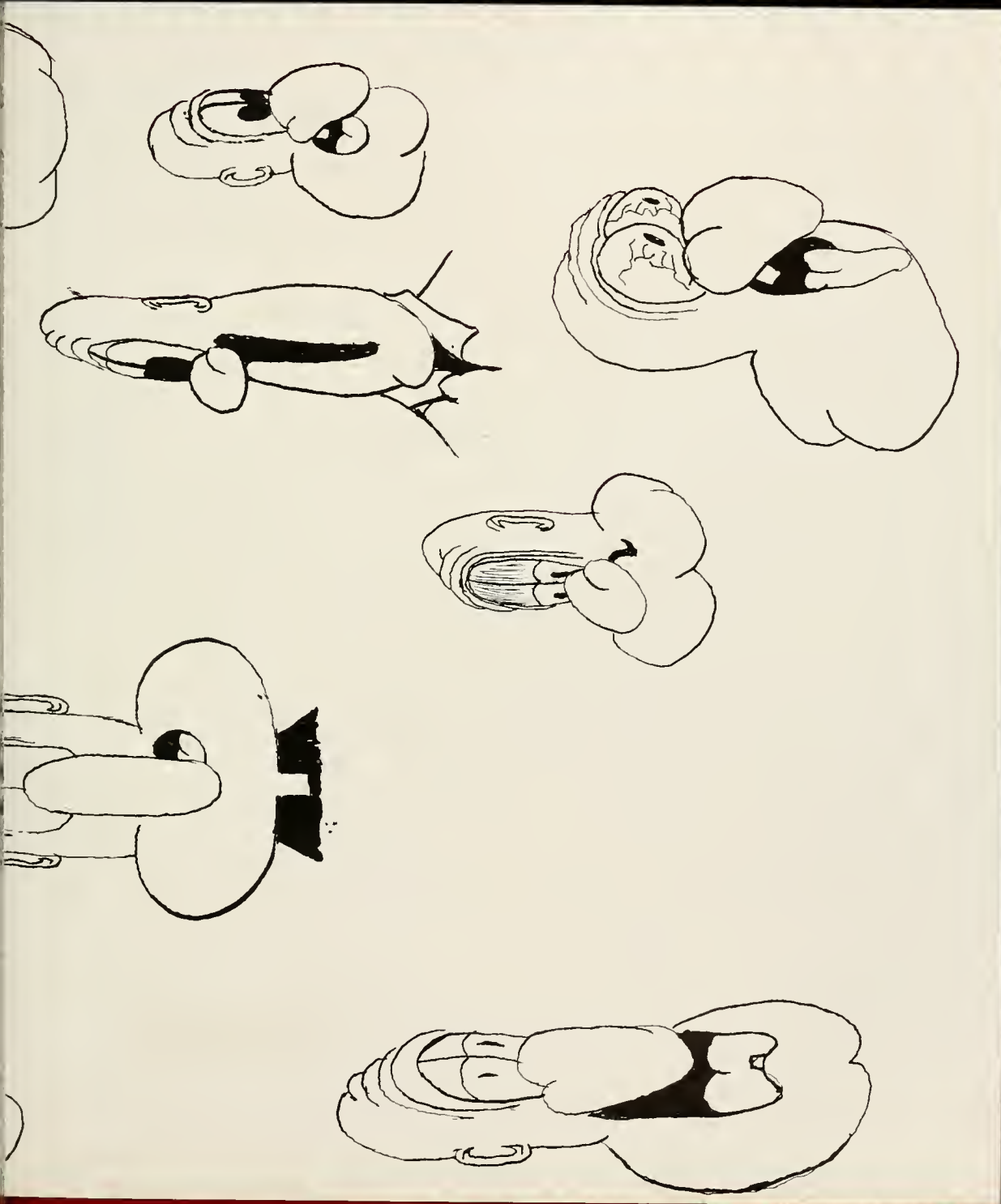
MHC intramurals "provide the opportunity for voluntary competition and recreational experiences in a wide variety of activities." These activities include tag football, volleyball, basketball, softball, handball,

paddleball, tennis, track and field, and table tennis. Individual contest and dorm competition have championed Fred Ray in paddleball singles and the undefeated cottage players in tag football.





A collection of six cartoon sketches of faces, arranged in a circular pattern. Each face has exaggerated features: large, bulbous noses, wide eyes, and open mouths showing teeth. The sketches are simple line drawings with some areas filled in black, such as the eyes and mouths. The faces are oriented in different directions, creating a circular composition.



LEFT: Rush prospects are dissected by frats after informal party. LEFT, BELOW: APO athletes participate in intramural basketball. BELOW: Melissa Funderburk, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: David Douglas, Randy Heddon, Steve Goldie, Larry Platt, Johnny Coffee, Jim Mifflin, Mike Stevens, Bill Early, Mike Parrott, Bruce Woody, Alan Yarbrough, Gerald Plumley, Jim Crawford, David Cole, Roger Olup, Don West, Marty Gregory, Mike Short.

LEFT: Brothers of KPT are endowed with a pledge class of eager, obedient, clean-cut studs. BELOW, LEFT: Guys and Gals prepare for weekend outing. BELOW: Bonnie Story, Kappa Phi Theta Sweetheart. BELOW, BOTTOM: Carol Gordon, Kappa Phi Theta Sweetheart.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Hank Strub, Tom Purser, Owen Aycock, Frank Farrell, Sam Scott, Terry Kuykendall, Wade Sealy, Howard Carpenter, Byron Tuttle. CENTER: Will Glover, George Maynard, Dave Gelber, Gary Turpin.

LEFT: Deltas become modified hippies during freshmen rush. BELOW, LEFT: Big sisters escort their little sisters in a formal candlelight initiation. BELOW: International dress represents the universality of sisterhood and implementation of social service.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Cummings, Frankie Osborne, Nancy Duncan, Emily Irwin, Linda Leonard, Judy Israel, Elaine Wilson, Cindy Seaburg, Marty O'Neal, Pam Priester, Sally Sligh, Bonnie Story, Charlotte Peeler, Nan Richards, Phyllis Dorn, Donna Vaughn.

June Ammons, Dobby Charlton, Elizabeth Underwood, Linda Goforth, Donna Arrowood, Mary Ann Hazel, Chris Lamb, Nancy Edwards, Annis Howard, Betty Moss.

FAR LEFT: Connie Henderson, Sigma Kappa Lambda Sweetheart. LEFT, ABOVE: SKL's with Bob Vicars and cup in hand observe all holidays. LEFT, BELOW: Brothers screen rush party goes before giving them the royal bid. BELOW: Mike Watts and Bunnie Miller join in on the merriment.





LEFT TO RIGHT (front row): Doug Rogers, Ernie Robbins, Bobby Chenman, Charlie Orr, Frankie Hough; (second row) Sigsbee Duck, Tim Howard, Oz Peek, Rick Chifas, Don Seay, Paul Barrett; (back row) David Purser, Tom Myer, Pete Chandler, Pete "Bozo" Lampley, Dean Edwards, Michael "Suave" Watts, David Ditt, Roger Smith.

LEFT: Cornelia Wood, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart. BELOW, LEFT: A scene from the PMA sponsored Collegiate Sound. BELOW: Excellent sound, lighting, and stage equipment are controlled by the brothers in such concerts as Frigid Pink.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Babelay, Mr. Rich, Terry Williams, Mr. Pressley, Clifford Hay, Gaither Bumgardner, Jim Sykes, Bill Meador, Richard Sparkman, Tim Hadan, John Gideon,

Nathan Corbett, Joe Messina, Steve Scrugs, Sammy Lucas, Paul Scholar, Mike Rickman.

LEFT: Marilyn Fullam completes assembly of mum corsages for the sorority's largest annual project. BELOW, LEFT: Sigma sisters design their animated homecoming float. BELOW: The Spirit Trophy given by Gamma Beta Phi is accepted by President Martha Slider.





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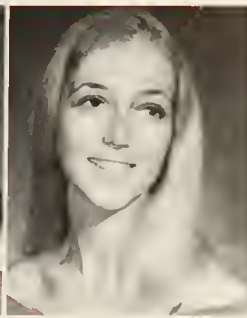




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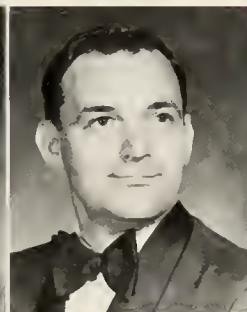
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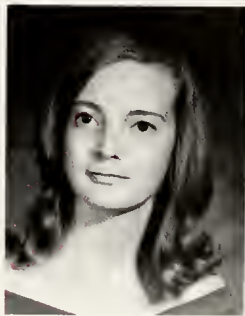
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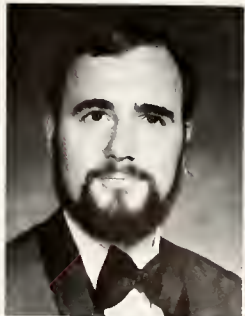
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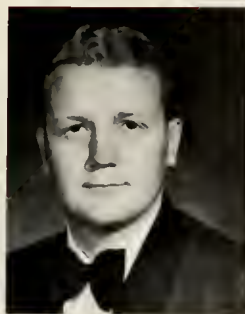
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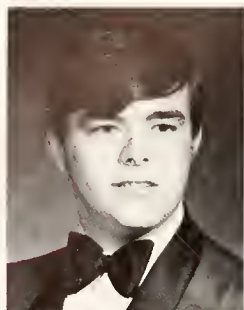
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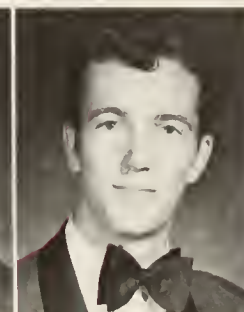
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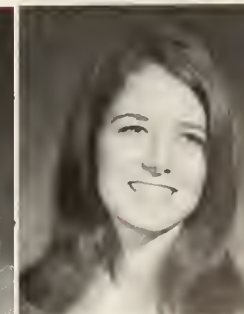
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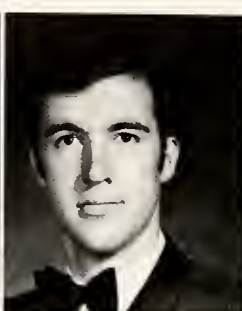
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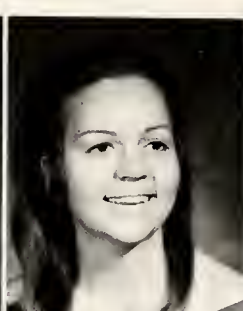
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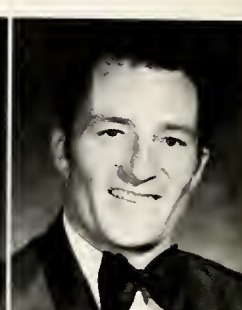
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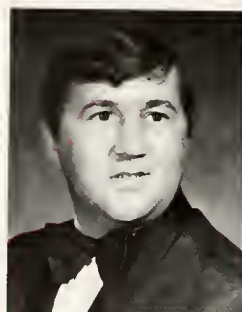
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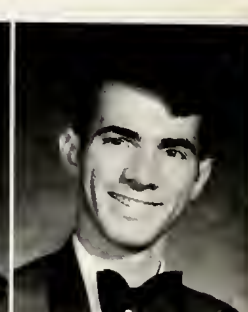
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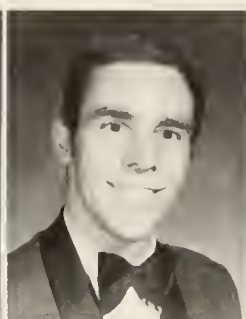
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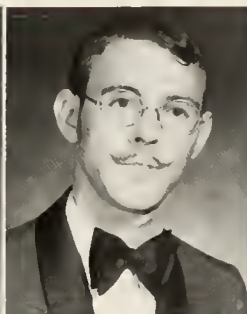
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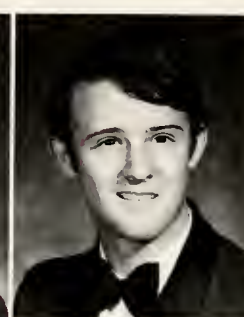
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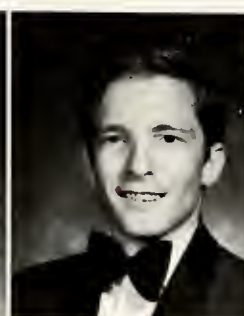
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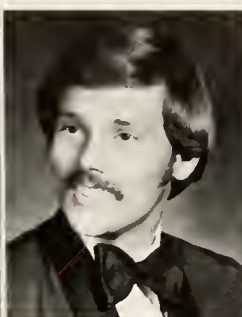
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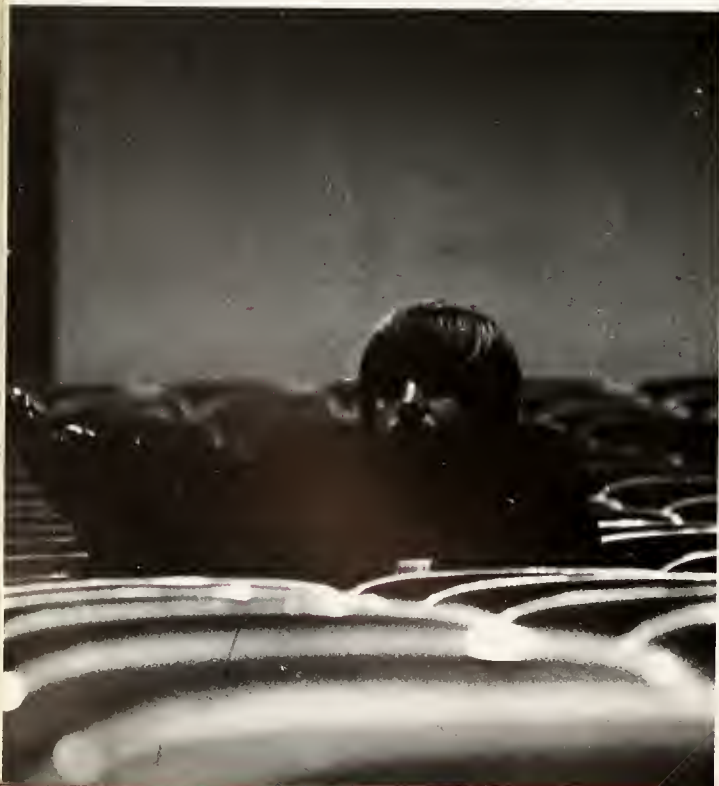


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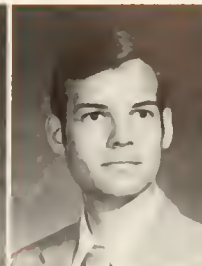
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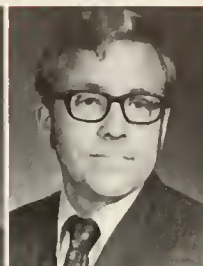
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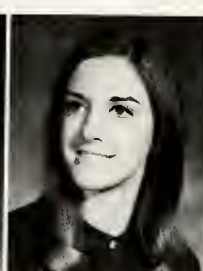
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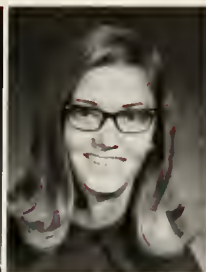


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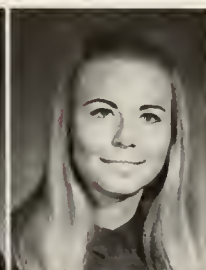
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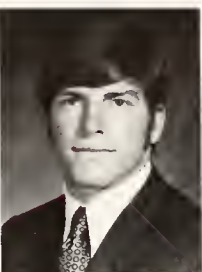
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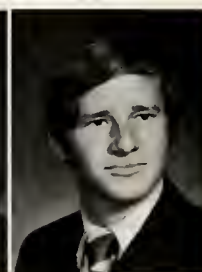
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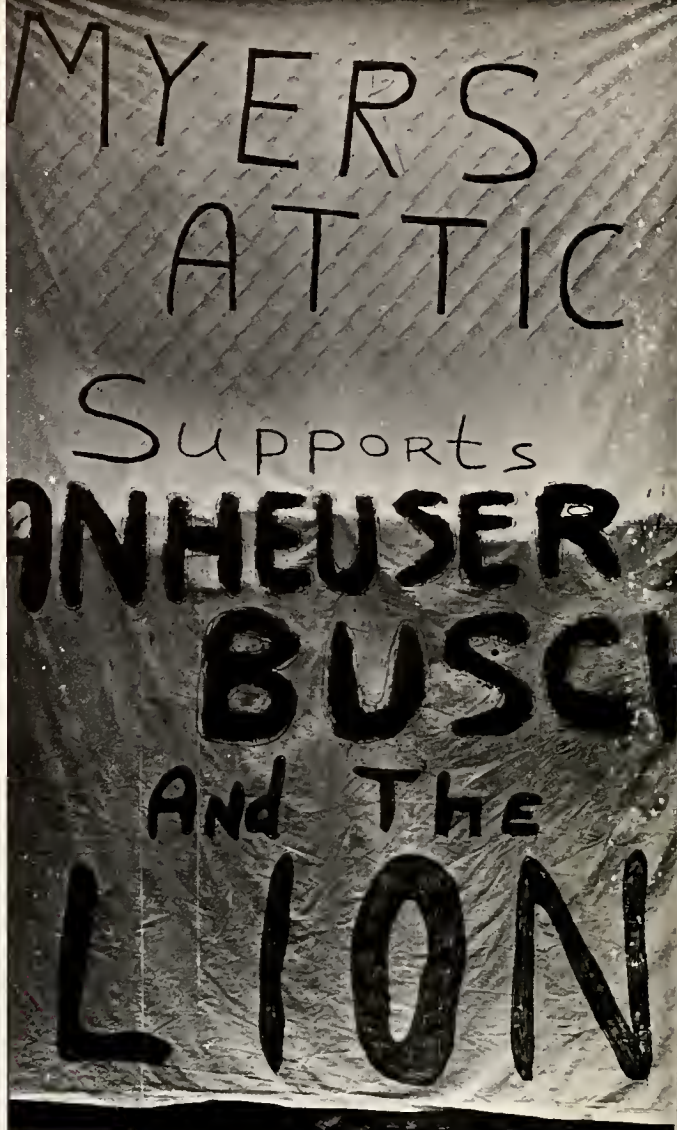
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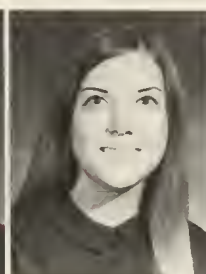
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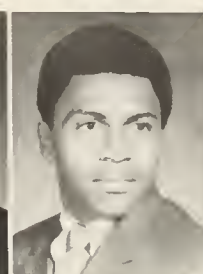
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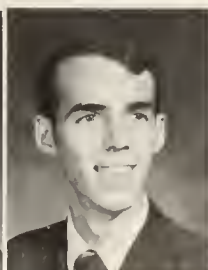
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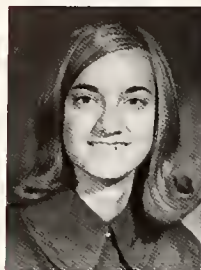
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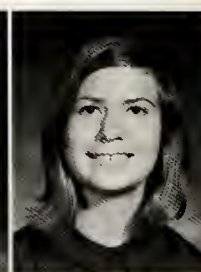
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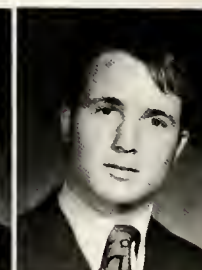
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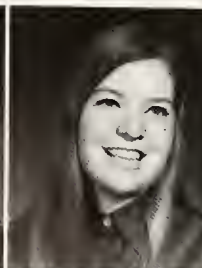
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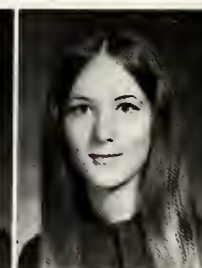
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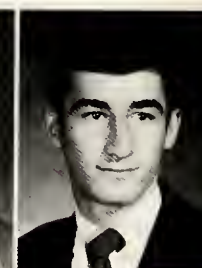
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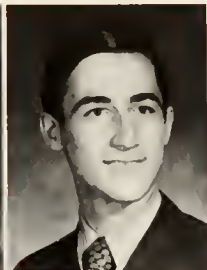
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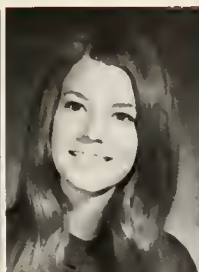


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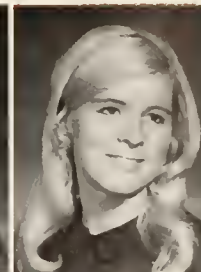
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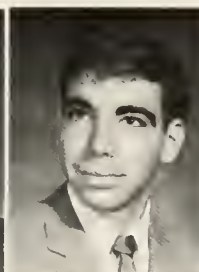
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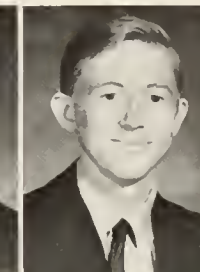
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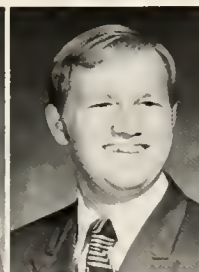
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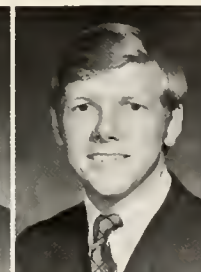
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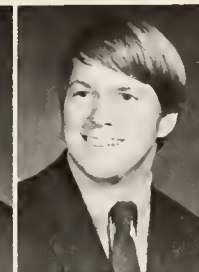
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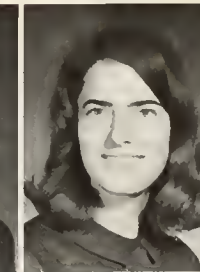
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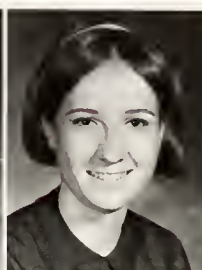
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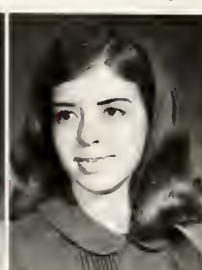
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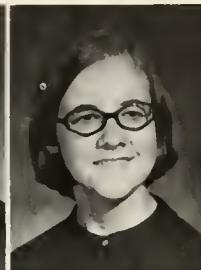
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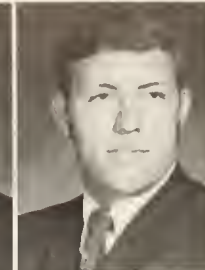
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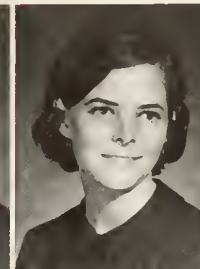
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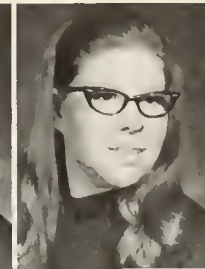
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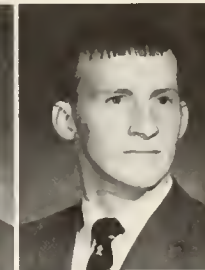
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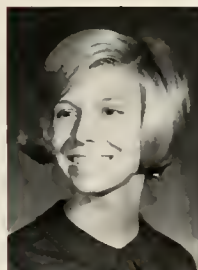
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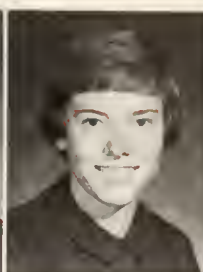
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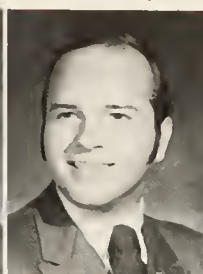
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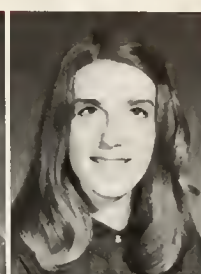
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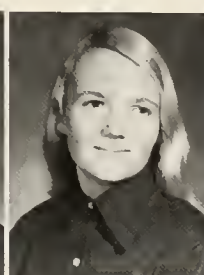
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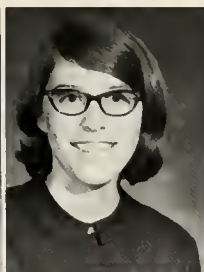
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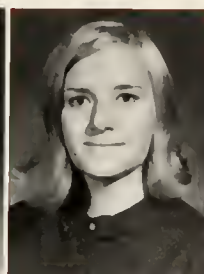
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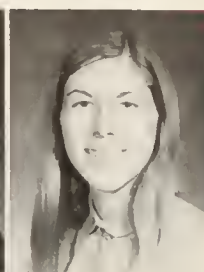
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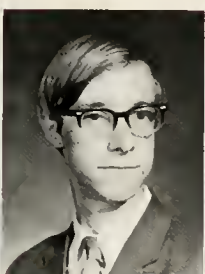
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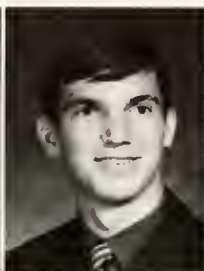
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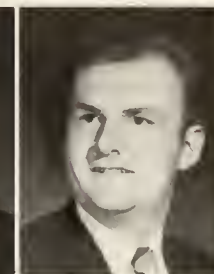
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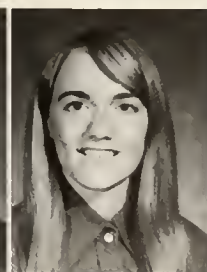
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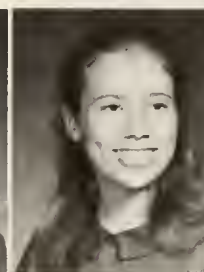
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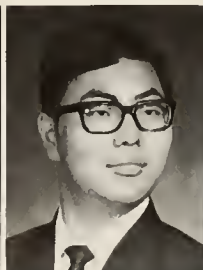
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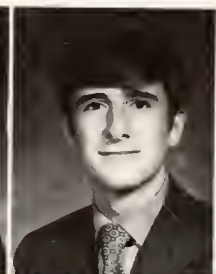
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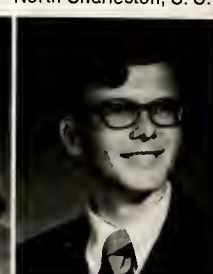
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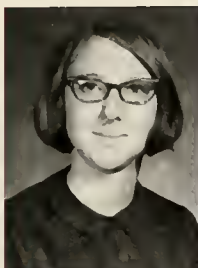


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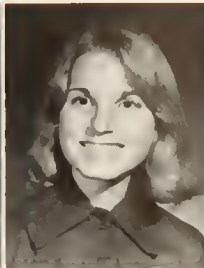
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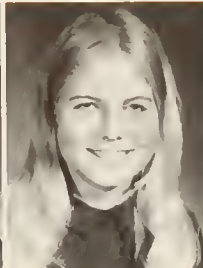
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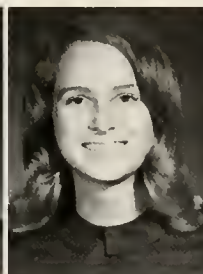
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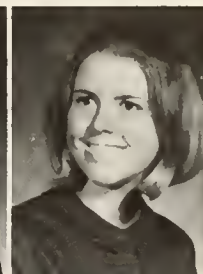
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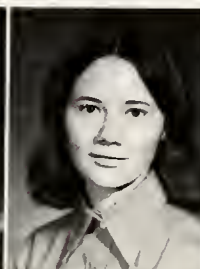
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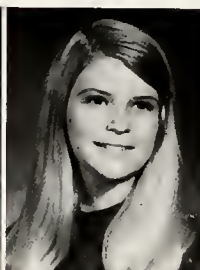
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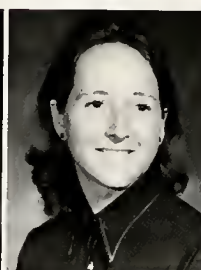
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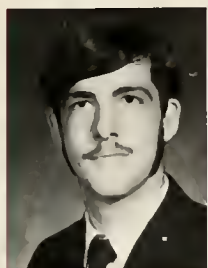


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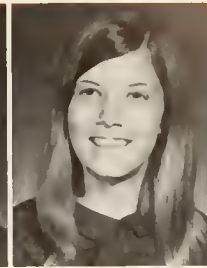
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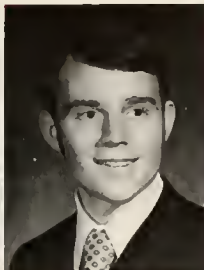
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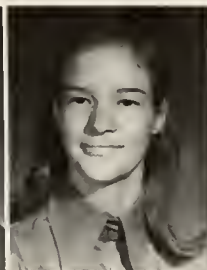
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*I am alone out in the country
yet I am aware of the closeness of God
He is my Comfort*

*in a malice conglomeration of
conformity
materialism
hypocrisy
acid rock
psychedelic art
fluctuating fashions
rising crime
women's liberation
labor strikes
airplane hijacks
earthquakes and floods
inflation
political devastation
my sensitivity questions an age
of test tube babies, computers,
prefabricated buildings, supersonic
jets, and atomic warfare
I am stiffl*

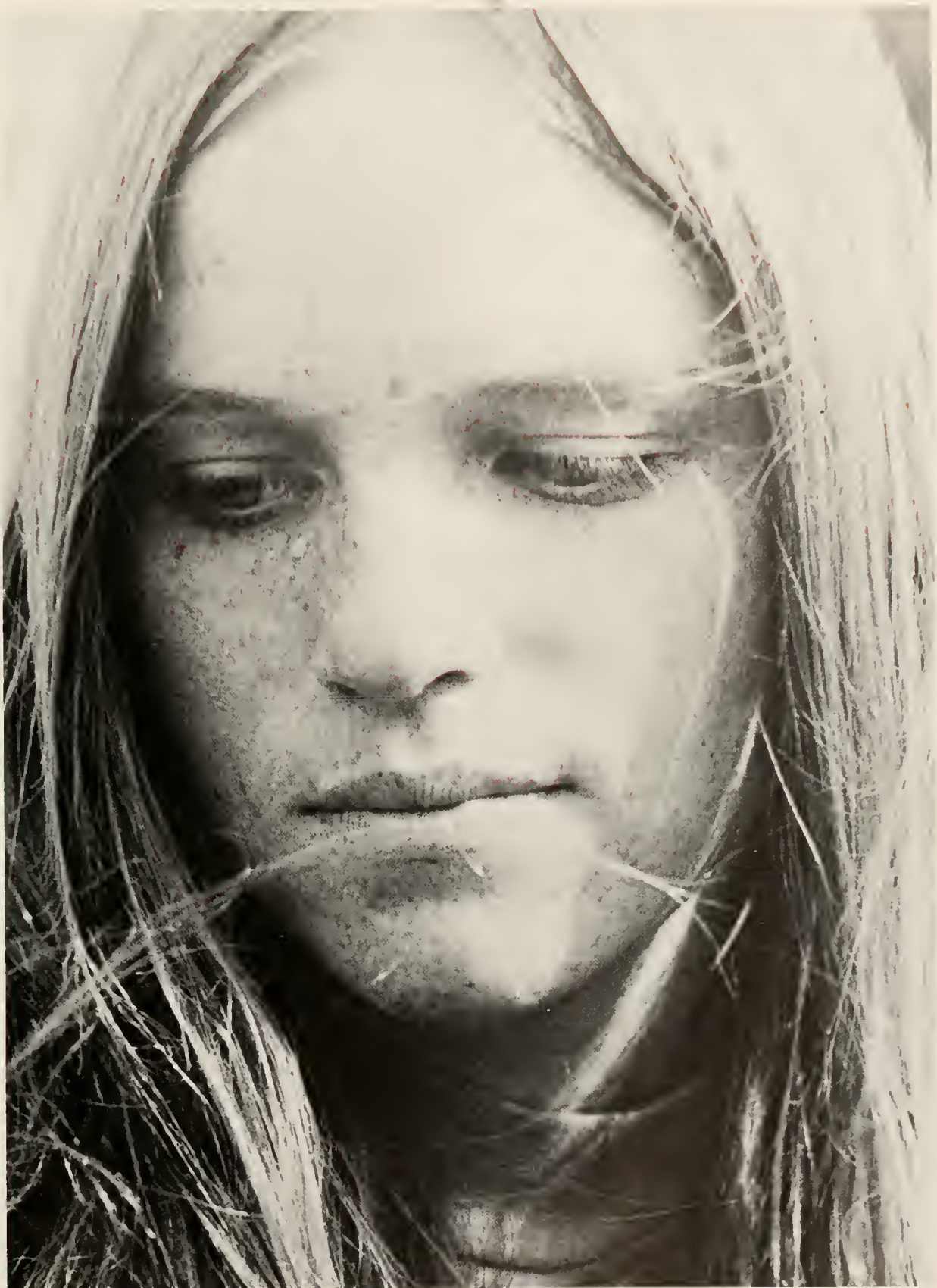




*my dissected plight has only just begun
man is on the verge of curing cancer
and establishing peace
I am hopeful
still —
I will always feel the anguish of
skinned knees*

*broken toys
dead birds
in grasping for my true self
my introspection helps me accept
tomorrow, my tomorrow
which perhaps did begin
yesterday.*







so my fantasy becomes reality
and i must be what i must be
and face tomorrow
so i'll continue, to continue,
to pretend my life will never end
and flowers never bend
with the rainfall

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